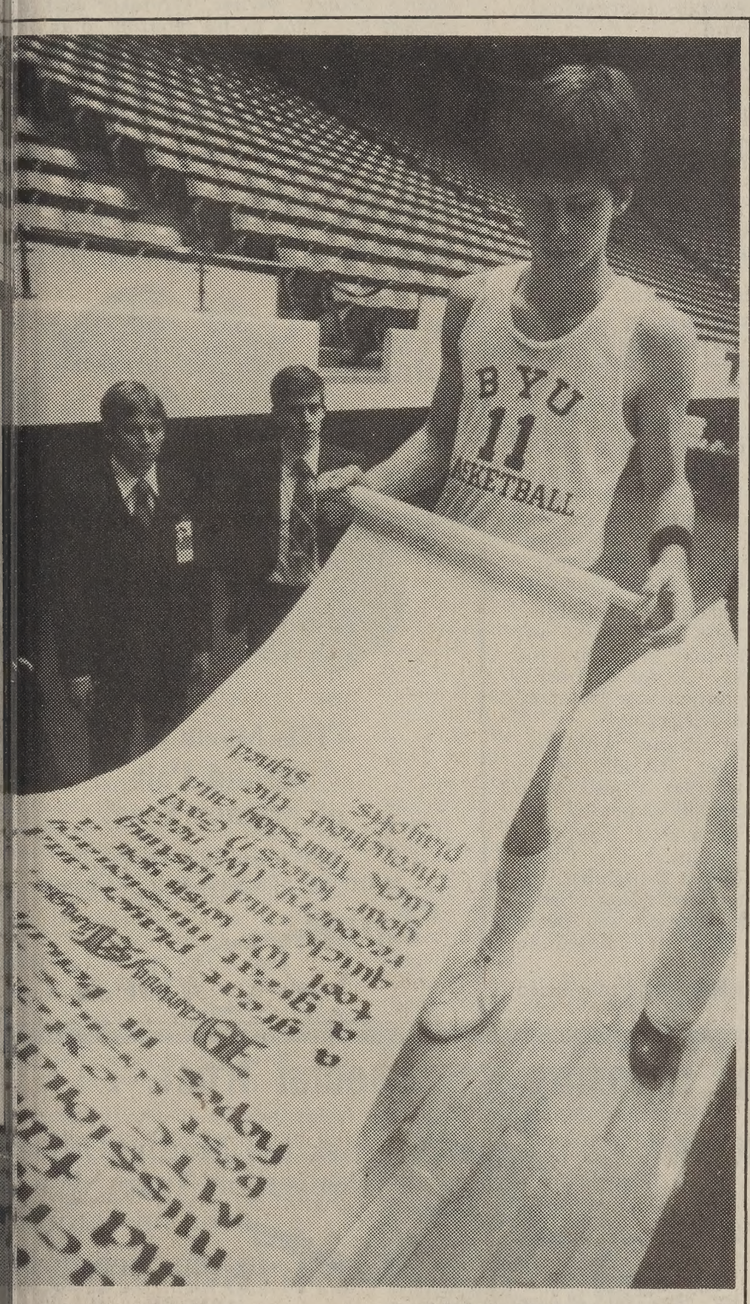
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 32 No. 112 Wednesday, February 28, 1979



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Well, president, it was P-day ...

Cougar basketball star Danny Ainge shows off a unique get-well message he received Tuesday from unusual group of fans — the missionaries in the Missionary Training Center. The letter reads, Be it known unto all players, coaches, students and fans, that the missionaries in the MTC extend their best wishes and hopes in behalf of Danny Ainge, a great player and a great missionary tool. We wish you a quick and lasting recovery. (We need your knees!) Good luck Thursday and throughout the playoffs.

Ainge said Tuesday night the get-well card was hand-signed by several thousand missionaries.

Oil prices hold steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq, the world's No. 2 petroleum exporter, and Mexico joined Saudi Arabia Tuesday in refusing to increase crude oil prices to take advantage of the halt in Iran's oil production. Iran said it will resume exports and auction its oil to the highest bidder.

In Washington, President Carter said in a broadcast news conference that "the situation with supply and pricing is serious, but not critical." The Carter administration Tuesday made public, standby plans to limit gasoline use through possible rationing and other conservation measures. But, Carter said, he has no current plan to resort to use of the plans. "We don't have any present intention of implementing any of those measures," he said.

The conservation plans, which will be sent to Congress on Thursday and which could be used only in an energy emergency, include calls for limiting service-station hours on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial buildings and cutting unnecessary advertising lighting.

Because the United States has no control over such price increases, such as the one Venezuela recently announced, Carter said, the best approach is to "reduce exhorbitant waste" and to "increase productivity within our nation."

Despite the loss of oil from Iran and the price increases imposed by petroleum exporting nations, the president said, the United States has no desire to place American troops in Saudi Arabia.

In Baghdad, Tayeh Abdul Karim, the Iraqi oil minister, said that while his government "is against freezing oil prices in normal conditions and seeks fair price increases, it is opposed to the imposition of extraordinary rises in extraordinary conditions."

Iraq supplies about 4.9 percent of the non-communist world's oil and is second only to Saudi Arabia as an oil exporter. It is seen as a radical among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

And Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, but is becoming a major oil producer, said it would not match the independent OPEC increases.

"We are maintaining our contracts and prices specified in them, and it is well known that Mexico's export production for this year and next has already been sold," Juan Aizpuru, a spokesman for Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, said in Mexico City.

Saudi Arabia confirmed Tuesday it would not increase the price of oil before an April 1 boost already scheduled by OPEC. The OPEC base price is $13.35 a barrel.

But several other members of OPEC have taken steps to raise prices and take advantage of the supply squeeze caused by the cutoff of Iranian supply.

And Iran, which says it may soon have production back up to 3 million barrels a day, about half the pre-revolution total, said it would sell the oil to the highest bidder rather than through the consortium of companies that used to buy it.

Several nations have raised their crude oil prices 5 to 10 percent above that level, however, including Kuwait, Qatar, Venezuela, Libya and the United Arab Emirates.

In addition, the Venezuelans have added 15 percent to the price of heavy fuel oil exported primarily to the U.S. East Coast.

Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, said Tuesday it would limit gasoline sales to dealers in March to the same amounts as last year. Also in short supply is jet fuel with Trans World Airlines and National Airlines canceling dome flights Tuesday.

Gas rationing plan proposed by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration proposed a standby gasoline rationing plan Tuesday that assigns no specific amount to individuals and could be used only in an energy emergency.

The fuel conservation plan made public by the Energy Department proposes to ration gasoline by mailing gasoline allotment "checks" to owners of registered vehicles. These could then be "cashed in" for ration coupons at banks or other institutions.

The proposal is to be formally submitted Thursday to Congress, which then has 60 days to approve or disapprove it. The plan could not take effect unless the president declared a national energy emergency and won approval of its implementation by both the House and Senate.

The plan assigns no specific amounts. This determination would be made when necessary, depending on the available gasoline supply and the best current estimates of vehicle consumption.

Besides the gasoline rationing plan, the proposal includes provisions for fuel-saving actions such as restricting gasoline sales on weekends, restricting temperatures in commercial and public buildings and by restricting unnecessary advertising lighting.

Under a law passed by Congress in 1975, the president was required to submit such standby fuel conservation plans to the lawmakers.

In another development, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told the nation's governors that the administration is putting the finishing touches on a much less restrictive set of steps to deal with the loss of Iranian oil.

These would include steps to encourage industrial plants to switch from oil to natural gas or coal and may suspend temporarily some environmental requirements, including the one setting a refinery timetable for switching to unleaded gasoline, Schlesinger told the National Governors' Association.

Assistant Energy Secretary Harry E. Bergold, Jr., in Capitol Hill testimony, said Schlesinger and President Carter will make a decision soon on these "additional mandatory measures" related to the Iranian oil cutoff.

Before the shutdown, Iran accounted for 10 percent of the world's oil and 5 percent of the U.S. supply. About half of that has been made up by other oil producing countries.

It was after the 1973-1974 Arab oil embargo that Congress in 1975 passed a law requiring submission of gasoline rationing and other contingency plans within 180 days.

ominations Thursday

ASBYU candidates to start race

By D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

the excitement of a national al party gathering comes to BYU day at 10 a.m. as the annual minations Convention kicks off the ASBYU electoral campaign.

convention begins the procedure ting next year's executive coun- mbers, a process which includes imary vote on March 6 and 7 and al elections on March 15 and 16.

l Brown, elections committee man, said he hopes for a big stu- turnout at the convention, calling ent "a noisy affair." Even if one tnessed the frivolity of a national ential assembly, Brown said, 's nothing quite like a BYU con- n."

ursday's gathering in the ELWC om will follow the procedure set vious nominations conventions, the exception that no keynote er will be presented. Said Brown, vant to nominate candidates, not a lecture series."

convention chairman will aize anyone wishing to make a nination, Brown said. A seconding n from the floor must follow to make a declaration of candidacy official. Candidates will then be allowed to make a one minute acceptance speech.

Although candidates will be allowed to place posters in public areas on campus during a two-hour period Wednesday night, campaigning begins officially following the close of the nominations assembly and will continue through the primary elections.

Campaign methods will be closely monitored this year, Brown said. The Elections Committee will handle all complaints concerning campaign violations that come to its office and those that cannot be resolved at the committee level will be referred to the student defender's offices.

"Anything we can solve here in our office would be to the advantage of the candidate in question," Brown said. "Going to court over a too-big poster or some other violation suspends his campaign for at least the day he's in court."

All candidates must file with the Election Committee, 111 ELWC, by submitting an information sheet to the office by noon today. Brown said the committee will accept late applications under special conditions until 5 p.m. Thursday, but all aspirants must be nominated at the convention in order to have their names placed on the primary ballot. As of Tuesday, seven presidential-vice presidential teams had submitted their files, but only two teams had announced their intentions in each of the races for the academics, social and organizations office positions."It's not too late to start a campaign," said Brown. The Elections Committee is soliciting student help for all election duties, from scheduling rooms to manning the ballot boxes.

Brown and ASBYU President Perry Bratt said they have high expectations for this year's electoral campaign. Recently passed election bylaws allow more freedom of expression than ever before, they said. "Almost anything goes, if the candidates have prior permission from us," Brown said. Marching bands and parades, for example, are allowed, but the use of trucks and cars on campus grounds and stereo sound systems in unauthorized areas will not be allowed.

According to Brown, several requests from candidates to use parachutists and hang gliders for publicity were denied by the FFA, the EPA and the City of Provo.

Bratt, citing last year's ASBYU voter turnout of 22 percent, said the figure is higher than that of other universities. "At the University of Utah last year, only 6 to 8 percent of the studentbody voted at election time," he said. "Students who complain that ASBYU isn't doing anything need to take advantage of the system here."

"We have over 600 workers in student government, 182 clubs and many other programs and organizations," Bratt said. "The only 'apathy' is that of students not taking the responsibility of making these activities work."

Lawsuit sought on county lease

By KIM HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioner Jerry Bradshaw asked the county attorney's office Tuesday to file a lawsuit restraining further payments on a $1 million land lease agreement with Municipal Funding, a Colorado corporation.

JERRY BRADSHAW

According to a handwritten news release from Bradshaw, the agreement "should have gone before the voters in a bond election."

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, civil division, said his office received a four-page document from Bradshaw requesting action on what is believed to be an illegal act by a previous county commission. Burningham said, "We will begin an investigation immediately and, if necessary, take legal action."

Burningham said approximately two years ago, the county made a lease agreement with Municipal Funding concerning two parcels of county land. The land was originally to be used in a county-wide solid waste disposal project.

"The project soured," Burningham said, "and the county decided not to go through with it." He said in order to avoid a lawsuit, the county negotiated a long term lease with the Colorado firm with the option to pull out of the lease at the end of any given year.

The legal question Bradshaw is raising, according to Burningham, is whether the lease agreement violates bonding regulations.

In addition, Bradshaw is asking the county attorney's office to investigate violations of the open meeting or "sunshine" laws. Those laws require an agenda of a public meeting to be published or displayed 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

Bradshaw claims the other two commissioners have "discussed and passed orders on major issues not on the agenda and especially when I am out of town on official business or away from the board."

Fellow Commissioner Ken Pinegar dismissed the charges, saying "we have obeyed the sunshine laws to the letter ever since they came into being."

Pinegar said sometimes Bradshaw doesn't attend meetings when he says he will. "I really wish the attorney's office would investigate this and find out where Commissioner Bradshaw has been on his so-called 'offical business'," he said.

Bradshaw is also asking the county attorney's office to bring about "a consistency of financial matters which should be brought before the board of county commissioners."

He said a lease was recently given and a $100,000 government contract signed without official action by the board, which vilates state law.

"Most of us make mistakes from time to time," Bradshaw said. "Because of the consistency of these violations by the other commissioners, it appears there is a real disdain for any controls on the actions of the commissioners."

Pinegar said what is needed most is better communication between Bradshaw and the rest of the commission.

Mail a cricket to your mother

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

There are at least five things the U.S. Postal Service has in common with a zoo — like alligators, ducks, crickets, turtles and chameleons.

That's right, letters and postcards are not the only things passing through the mail; some of the items which enter the post office can turn it into a zoo.

Blaine W. Hess, director of mail processing at the Provo Post Office, remembers the time a box of turtles broke loose and crawled all over the workroom.

Hess's boss, Postmaster Robert Strong, did him one better, recalling the time a box of chameleons got loose on the counter. "You ever see a chameleon jump on you?" Strong asks.

Strong said the clerks finally rounded up the elusive, color-reflective reptiles.

Honeybees are a common visitor at local post offices. They come in a flat cardboard box. A few free riders always find a hole to escape through, but they stay with the box because the queen is inside.

"We're not about to find out where the hole is," Strong said.

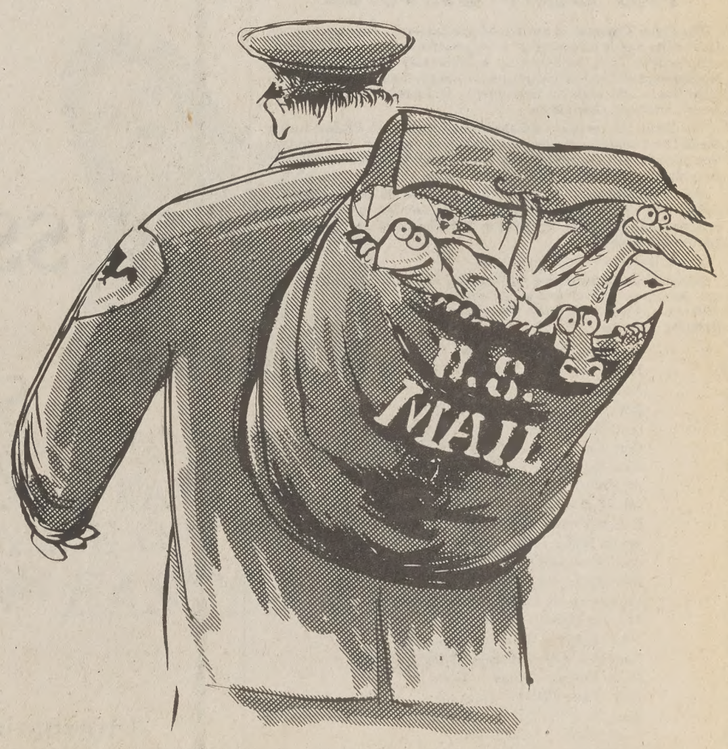
Bonnie Kay, postmaster at Santaquin, said they had some bad smelling cheese pass through. "We had to close it up in the restroom so we wouldn't be bothered by it," she said.

She also remembers the time 24 baby chickens came through. Because of a misunderstanding about the delivery date, the chicken farmer was out of town the week they arrived. So the post office took care of the chicks for a week, with postal employees bringing in food.

Unfortunately, all but six died. "They were a special breed," Mrs. Kay said. "Apparently it wasn't warm enough in the room to keep them alive."

After a week, a farmer with a brooder came in and volunteered to take care of the remaining chicks until the owner returned to town.

(Cont. on p. 3)



INSIDE

Behind closed doors

Tactics of some Utah city commissions seem to resemble secret political maneuvers of days gone by. See today's editorial cartoon by Steve Benson.

Page 10

Fred Roberts

Fred "Boo" Roberts received recognition for his basketball prowess from the Western Athletic Conference as the league named him its Player of the Week.

Page 4

International family

He speaks German, she speaks French, they both speak Russian and English, and their 21-month-old son, Daniel is picking up a little bit of everything.

Page 9

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

U.S. urges China to withdraw

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China reported Tuesday that Vietnamese troops launched several counter-invasions into Chinese territory in the previous few days, but were driven back each time.

Intelligence sources here said China appears to show no intention of withdrawing from Vietnam and has even moved to reinforce its troops along Vietnam's northeastern front, where some of the Vietnamese incursions reportedly took place.

NATION

Congress to study radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said Tuesday his subcommittee on oversight and investigations will begin a "full-scale investigation into all phases of radiation health dangers."

REP. GUNN MCKAY

Eckhardt, who held a news conference with Reps. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, and Jim Santini, D-Nev., said the probe would zero in on the cancer deaths that might be associated with testing at the Nevada Test Site during the 1950s and 1960s.

Mardi Gras alive despite strike

NEW ORLEANS AP — One of the smallest crowds in years celebrated Mardi Gras in the French Quarter on Tuesday, as a 12-day-old police strike that stripped the holiday of its elaborate parades sent thousands of revelers into the suburbs.

While some revelers held a mock jazz funeral for Mardi Gras in front of St. Louis Cathedral, National Guardsmen and state police, many of them seeing the holiday for the first time, patrolled the area in the absence of the striking city officers.

Things got off to a slow start. But by the time the Olympia Brass Band worked its way through the crowd to the cathedral, Mardi Gras was definitely alive and swinging.

Cleveland voters face tax issue

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland voters got their first say Tuesday on plans aimed at keeping their financially embattled city out of bankruptcy, deciding whether to raise taxes and to sell the city-owned electric utility.

MAYOR KUCINICH

At midday, the turnout among the city's 290,000 registered voters was described as "very light" by the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections.

But Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, flashing a victory sign as he emerged from his polling place, said he expected passage of the proposed one-half percentage point increase in the wage tax and rejection of the proposed sale of the Municipal Electric Light System.

Universe photo by Kip Heiner

ROTC honors Military Week

Students walking past the concourse at 5 p.m. saw an array of 200 ROTC cadets participate in Tuesday's Army-Air Force ROTC joint retreat flag lowering ceremony. Hazy weather dampened hopes for the scheduled formation flight of four F-4 jets and a 21-gun salute but troops responding to orders gave viewers something to see.

Col. Rey D. Baldwin said the planes might have taken off but were probably unable to penetrate the Provo cloud cover.

STATE

Plane crash victims identified

BRIGHAM CITY (AP) — The bodies of two Salt Lake City men killed in the crash of a light airplane into a mountain east of Perry were recovered from the wreckage Tuesday, the Box Elder County sheriff's office said.

Searchers reached the wreckage Tuesday morning and recovered the bodies of the men, identified by the sheriff's office as William M. Wagoner, 70, and Robert Sawyer, 48. Sawyer was a flight student of Wagoner's.

A deputy said the Cessna 206 crashed Monday about 10:30 p.m. at the 6,000-foot level just east of Perry and two miles south of Sardine Canyon. The plane was preparing to land at Brigham City after taking off from Salt Lake City, the officer said.

WEATHER

Increasing clouds today and tonight. Snow spreading across the state Thursday. Turning colder Thursday. Lows tonight 25-35 except locally in the teens in some eastern valleys both nights. Highs today in the 40s and Thursday 35-45 except in the 30s in the Uinta Basin both days. Locally windy in western valleys tomorrow.

Begin schedules talk with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to come here for "a frank discussion of all the issues" in the stalled peace treaty talks.

Carter told a news conference that after he sees Begin, who is due here Thursday evening, he will consider asking Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil here as well.

The announcement followed Begin's refusal to attend a Camp David summit with Carter and Khalil. The Israeli Cabinet turned down that invitation on a 14-2 vote.

Carter said he talked by telephone after the Cabinet action with both Begin and Sadat. He stressed the importance of completing a treaty and that he hoped his talks with Begin would lead to an early resumption of negotiations.

Earlier, an Israeli official said Begin refused to attend the talks because Sadat decided not to participate and Egypt had hardened its bargaining position.

Carter expressed regret about the Israeli Cabinet decision. He said he was concerned about the impact on peace prospects.

At the same time, Carter said Egyptian and Israeli delegations meeting at Camp David last week with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had demonstrated they shared the view that wrapping up a treaty was an urgent necessity.

The original arrangement for the negotiations at Camp David called Khalil to deal with the details, Naftali Lavi, an adviser to Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, told The Associated Press.

However, Lavi said, the intention was for Sadat to be at the Maryland mountain retreat prepared to initial treaty terms if compromises could be struck on the Palestinians and other issues.

But as U.S., Egyptian and Israeli officials discussed the arrangements last week at Camp David, Sadat's participation became increasingly doubtful, Lavi said.

In Israel's earlier refusal of a Mideast summit, several Israeli ministers were reported unhappy that Sadat picked Khalil to negotiate for him, but no mention of that was in the Cabinet statement read by a somber-faced Begin.

Begin later said the Sadat-Khalil controversy was "an issue" but not the decisive factor in the Cabinet decision. "I would forego this issue of prestige for the sake of peace," he said.

The Cabinet statement said five days of ministerial-level talks at Camp David last week produced "no progress" and that Khalil made new proposals that "nullify the meaning of a peace treaty."

Insiders said Begin argued at the six-hour Cabinet meeting that the Egyptian stand made a summit pointless. They said that only Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman favored the invitation. Fourteen members, including Begin, voted against it.

"It is now evident to the Cabinet that in those talks no progress was made ...," Begin said, in reading the earlier statement. "On the contrary a more extreme position was presented by the Egyptian delegation."

But in a later meeting with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., Begin said, "There will be a next step. Believe me, there will be peace."

Begin said the new Egyptian proposals contradicted the Camp David accords of last September, the result of the first Carter-Begin-Sadat summit, which outlined the peace treaty and a plan for Palestinian autonomy.

Khalil denied Egypt had toughened its stand.

Skateboards with brakes?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Inspired three years ago by a former Pittsburgh policeman, a city employee is trying to market a skateboard that won't run away.

Harry Hoover, a 50-year-old machinist from Sheraden, has filed a disclosure with the U.S. Patent Office, which protects the idea from infringement for a year.

The board is equipped with metal brakes that engage when the rider dismounts.

Court grants petition

Tiana Fatutalie's petition was granted by the ASBYU supreme court Monday when the judges came to a 3-1 decision allowing her to run for office in this year's elections.

ASBYU Attorney General Suzanne Van Leishout said Miss Fatutalie, a junior in political science from El Toro, Calif., was ineligible to run because she did not attend BYU fall semester, as required by the ASBYU constitution.

Miss Fatutalie said she was given the go ahead to run by Michael Whitaker, an Executive Council adviser. Whitaker said the mistake was made by his referring to an outdated constitution, which ruled Miss Fatutalie eligible.

The court's decision, said Associate Justice John Chaffin, was based upon equity, not law.

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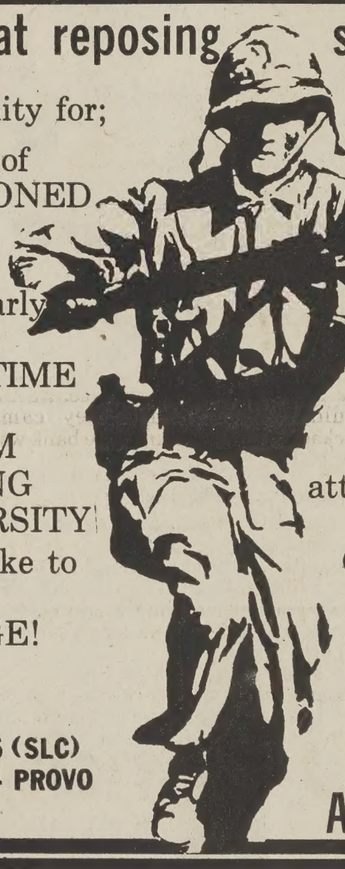

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AIR—GROUND—LAW

Self-awarded pay hikes prohibited

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah House of Representatives Tuesday unanimously voted to prohibit elected city and county officials from giving themselves pay increases while in office.

Provisions in the bill sponsored by Rep. Joe E. Whitesides, R-Salt Lake, allow the officials to approve pay increases which would only take effect following a general election for their office.

In other business, the House approved a bill which lowers the minimum age of required school attendance from 18 to 17 years of age. The bill barely passed by a 38-34 vote.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. David R. Irvine, R-Bountiful, said the state spends millions of dollars to keep some students in schools. He said that for some students, schools are becoming day care centers instead of learning centers.

Opponents of the bill argued that 17-year-olds may not be old enough to realize the importance of an education and may later regret dropping out of school.

Both House bills have been sent to the Senate for approval.

The Senate Tuesday gave preliminary approval, 27-0, to a resolution which would amend the state constitution to allow convicts to work and be paid the prevailing minimum wage during imprisonment.

Other provisions in the resolution sponsored by Sen. William N. Jones, R-Alpine, amends the constitution to allow women to work in underground mines.

Jones said the resolution, if passed, would benefit free enterprise, society and the convict.

Because they will be paid the minimum wage, the convicts can help support their families, make restitution for crimes or build up savings, the senator said.

"With only $25 in their pockets, released convicts now have a hard time getting back into society," he said.

Sen. Kay S. Cornaby, R-Salt Lake, said he concured wholeheartedly with the resolution. Present law laid down in the state constitution is "clearly unconstitutional," he said. "This is an attempt to correct that infirmity."

In an impassioned speech before the Senate, Sen. E. Verl Asay, R-Taylorsville, said a great percentage of those released from prison return there because they lose the stability and security they have in prison because they don't have a job to go to. "It's a necessary part of man's nature to work and support his family," he said.

In other business, the Senate passed two bills which among other things, tightens the state liquor commission's control over the sale of liquor in private, non-profit clubs, sets limitations on the allowable distance between churches and liquor stores and prohibits the drinking of liquor in vehicles.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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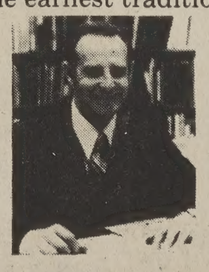
Lecture 1
February 28
4:10-5:00
Pardoe Theater HFAC
The Patriarchal Traditions:
An historical-theological reconstruction in the light of archeological data, with special attention to the Ebla tablets.

Lecture 2
March 1
4:10-5:00
Pardoe Theater HFAC
The Mosaic Tradition:
An historical-theological reconstruction in the light of archeological data, based on the biblical sources.

Lecture 3
March 2
4:10-5:00
Pardoe Theater HFAC
The Nature and Meaning of Biblical Religion:
A survey and synthesis of the earliest traditions (based upon the previous discussions).

Lecturer



Lecturer

Dr. David Noel Freedman
Professor of Biblical Studies, University of Michigan
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[E]lder Featherstone

Charity brings greatest joy

[By] CECIL CARROLL
[Un]iverse Staff Writer

[Th]e greatest depth of [joy] in this life comes [from] the principle of [cha]rity, said Elder [Vau]ghn J. Featherstone [of th]e First Quorum of [the] Seventy to BYU stu[den]ts at Tuesday's [devo]tional.

[E]lder Featherstone [quot]ed from the 13th [cha]pter of First [Cori]nthians, which says, "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal ... charity suffereth long and is kind ... charity never faileth."

Elder Featherstone said many study the scriptures and commit them to memory. They can quote scriptures, expound doctrine and do many great things, yet application is far more important than knowledge.

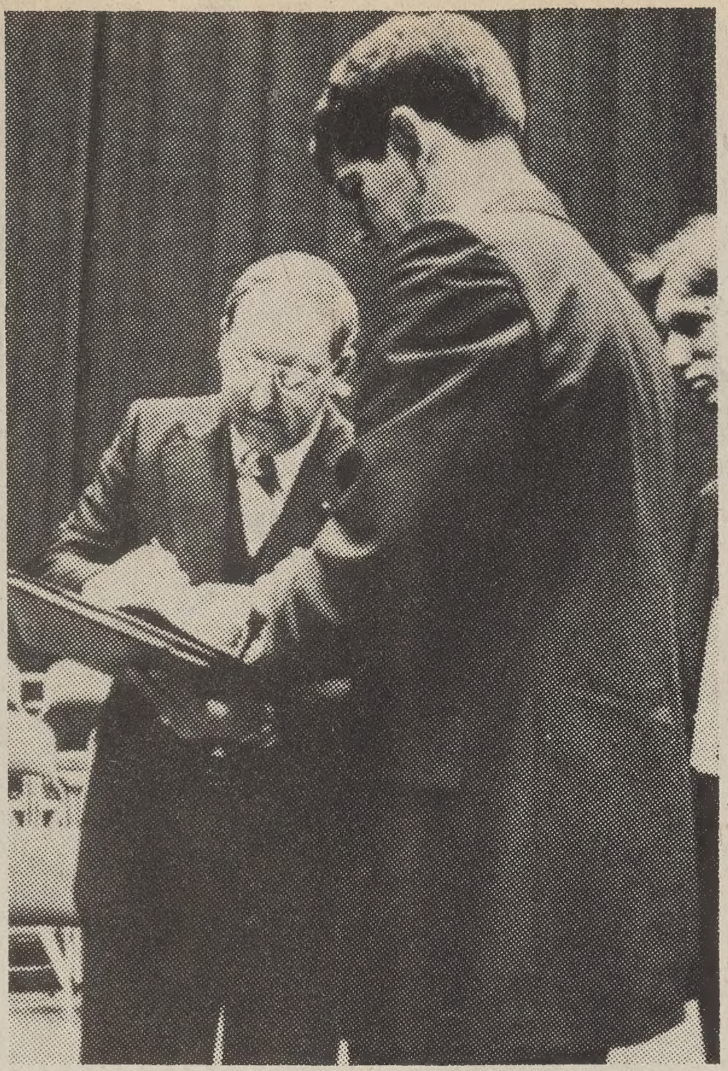
Leaders in the church are committing an "offense if they do not get down to reach the people," he said, adding that service is an essential part of charity.

Elder Featherstone said it is time "men, women and a church of charity stood up against perversion of all kinds."

He said charity does not include condoning homosexuality. "Perversion is perversion," he said, adding that the homosexual cannot receive exaltation and "can't be saved in his sins." However, he said, the church reaches out and will help him to change.

Elder Featherstone said it is a sign of immaturity when BYU coeds get engaged several times and brag about it. Others are morally clean before their engagement but "sometimes take license during the engagement."

He said we should present a "true pattern and model for the modern-day man of Christ" in all our actions since our "conduct as an institution will reflect upon the church."



Universe photo by Lisa Bird

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone signs a book for a missionary after his devotional presentation.

[P]rovo forwards plans [f]or CDBG spendings

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

[Th]e Provo City Commission accep[ted] the recommendations of the Com[mun]ity Development Block Grant [(CD]BG) select committee on the use of [a m]illion dollar federal grant during [Tues]day's meeting.

[Si]xteen programs dealing with im[prov]ements in the central city area [were] recommended. The programs [rang]e from the replacement of under[groun]d waterlines to economic develop[men]t and parking facilities for the [down]town area.

"[W]e have reviewed the items and [feel] the committee has done an excep[tiona]l job," Provo City Commissioner [Ea]rl Wignall said. "I recommend we [ado]pt the recommendation and sub[m]it to the Department of Housing [and] Urban Development."

[Th]e recommendation includes a [mino]rity report submitted by C. Bruce [Jens]en, chairman of the select com[mitt]ee. Jensen suggested the city not [appl]y for the grant.

[Th]e minority report claimed there [was] a plurality of opposition to the [fund]s. "I don't agree with that because [man]y of the suggestions came from [grou]ps like the League of Women Voters," Provo Commissioner Anagene Meecham said.

Out of 130 suggestions submitted to the committee only 22 dealt with the return of funds Leland Gamette, Provo City administrative assistant said.

"It is obvious the city commission is prepared to accept the recommendation of the committee," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said. "In it is included the rejection of the suggestion to refuse the money, that is why we want the minority report."

"The committee suggests that those wanting to return the funds direct their concern to their congressional delegation," Gamette said.

"The suggestions which the committee felt were important, but were ineligible, have been forwarded to the appropriate department heads," Gamette said.

The committee in making their recommendations also outlined future programs for the use of CDBG funds during the next two years. "Citizen participation in the following years will not be as extensive though," Ron Madsen, CDBG program director said.

"The main concerns of the committee are waterline replacement and economic and commercial development in Provo," Madsen said.

Orem residents demand city aid

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

An irate group of homeowners interrupted the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday demanding more attention for the roads in their area.

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum denied the group a voice at the meeting saying they were not on the agenda. However, a petition they presented was accepted.

The homeowners were from the Executive Estates development in north Orem.

"The streets disintegrated after the first few months," said spokesman Ron Curtis, 1915 N. 90 West, after the meeting. The development was opened in 1976, Curtis said.

"It's beyond a joke," Curtis said, adding that only short-term improvements have been made.

Curtis said the homeowners have made numerous contacts with the city about getting the roads fixed, but the city has shifted the blame onto the developer. "The city has given us the outlook it isn't their problem," he said.

Curtis said individuals have tried to get on the city council meeting agenda in the past and been denied. He said they hope to get on the agenda next week.

Mayor Mangum denied that the group has tried to get on the city council meeting agenda, "at least not through me they haven't," he said.

Mangum said he had no idea who the group represented when they came into the meeting.

When told who they were, the only past contact with them he remembered having was several months ago when he said he told them the problem was outside of the city's hands since the developer had assumed responsibility.

[B]ees, banks, ladybugs [al]l delivered to your door

(Cont. from p. 1)

[Or]em Postmaster Clyde E. Weeks, said his office has received an [...]-inch lizard and ladybugs which [he a]nd his daughter personally [deliv]ered to the farmer.

[Wh]en the federal fish hatchery in [Spri]ngville was open, and when the Sprouse-Reitz was in the business [of sel]ling fish, Springville's Post Office [regul]arly received fish in tanks.

[Th]e best story, however, isn't a fish. It was the time a young ser[vicem]an in Florida sent his girlfriend [an a]lligator. The family wasn't home [when] the postman went to deliver the [creat]ure. It was winter and so the [postm]an, who knew the family well, [walk]ed in and set the package on the [kitch]en table.

[Sh]ortly thereafter, the girlfriend's [moth]er, Mrs. Ida Mae Holt, returned [home] and spotted the package. She [picke]d it up and read, "live alligator." [I] dropped it," she said. "It sure [gave] me a scare." She then noticed [she ha]d a large hole in the package and [starte]d looking on the floor for the rep[tile, b]ut luckily, it hadn't escaped.

[An]imals are not the only items [that] stir interest when they pass [throu]gh the post office. One of the [b]est stories involved a bank just af[ter th]e turn of the century.

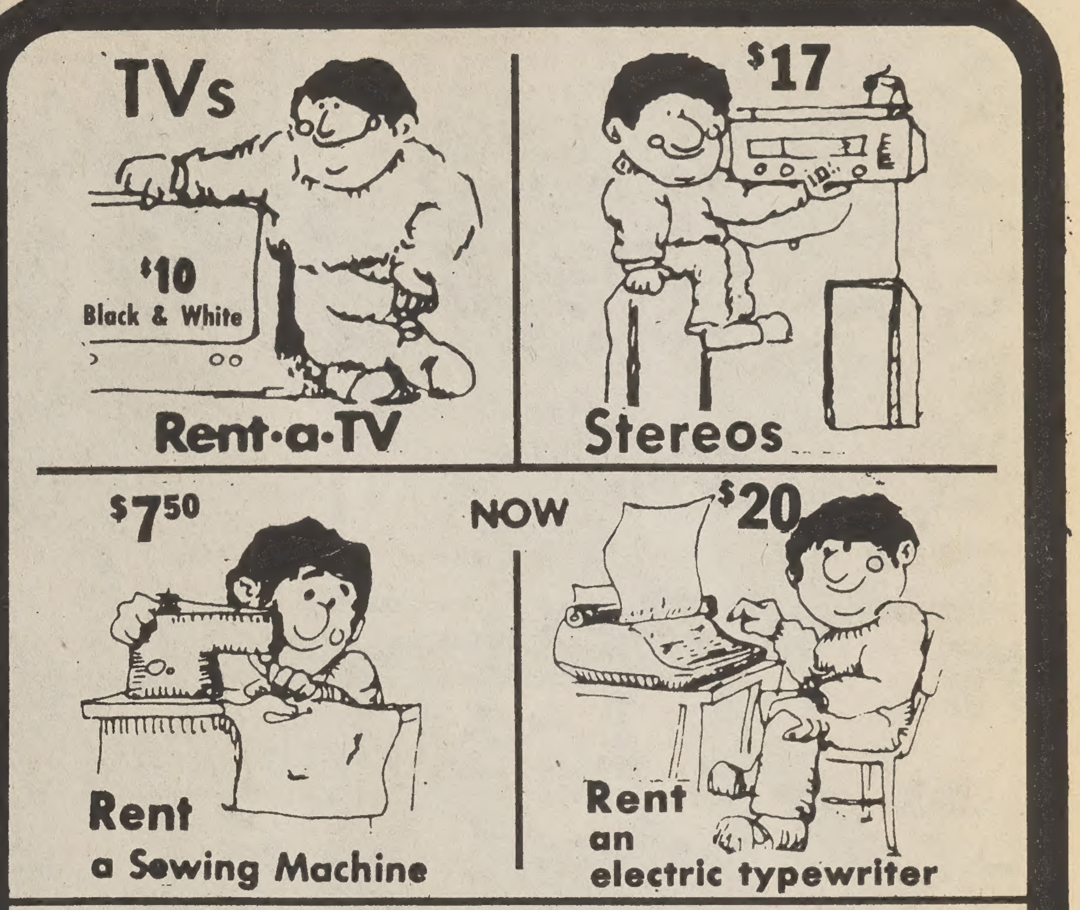
[A] bank located in Vernal, Utah, ac[tuall]y was sent through the mail. The bricks could be sent cheaper through the mail than the building contractor could deliver them. They came package by package until the bank was completed.

Unwrapped bananas and coconuts occasionally pass through post offices. Pleasant Grove Postmaster Stan West remembers the office once had a five dollar bill arrive from out of state. The unwrapped money had the address and a stamp attached on a small piece of paper.

Some things are put in the post office but never get sent, such as the night depository bag with tithing receipts. An LDS bishop in Spanish Fork accidently dropped it in a letter box one Sunday night. "He called about midnight to see if I wouldn't come get it out," Postmaster J. Austin Cope, Jr., said.

Sometimes letters never get sent. Cope said he once got a call asking about a letter written 50 years ago — but postmarked in Spanish Fork only three days prior to its arrival. It was a receipt for membership in the Grand Army of the Revolution. The letter had evidently been misplaced in the office.

It arrived at the Chicago address that had been written on the envelope 50 years earlier — and the people were still living there.



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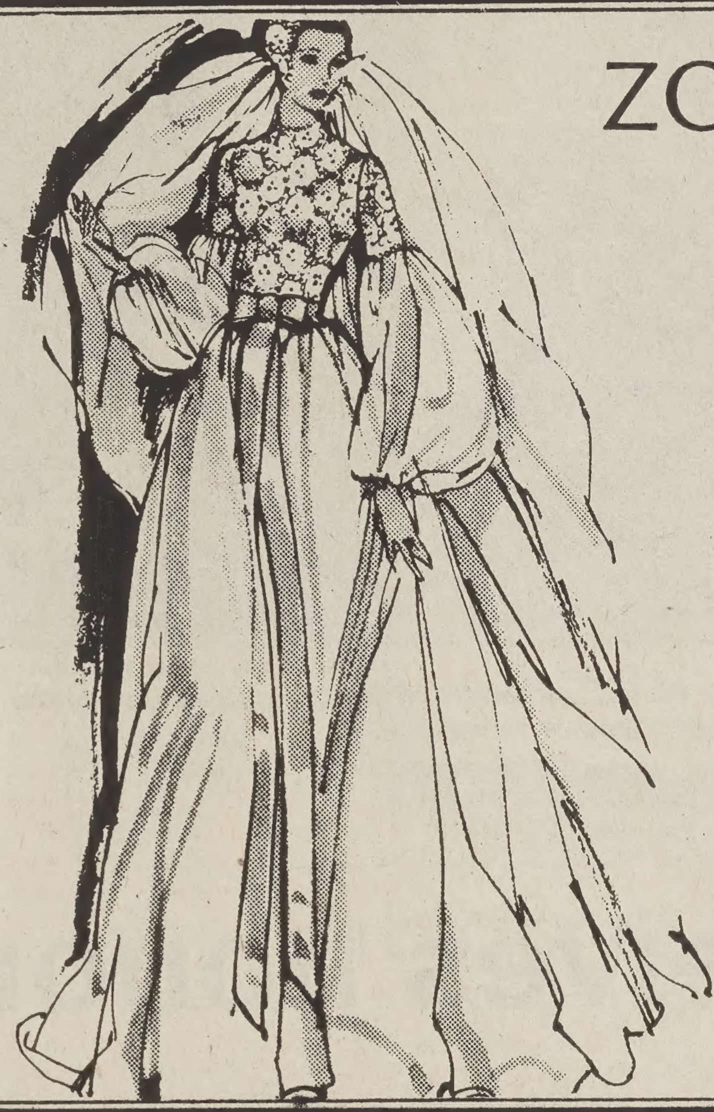

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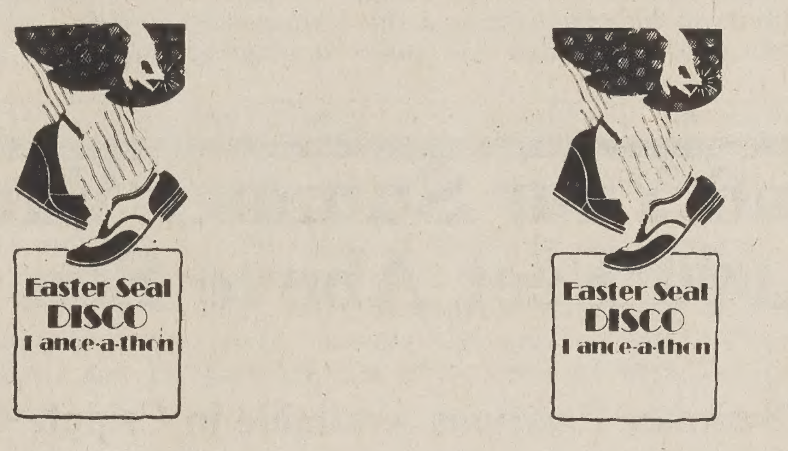

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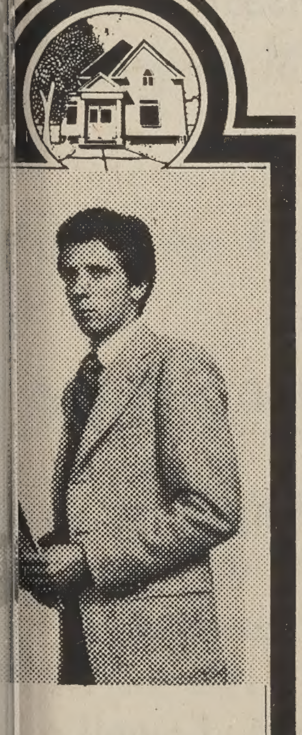

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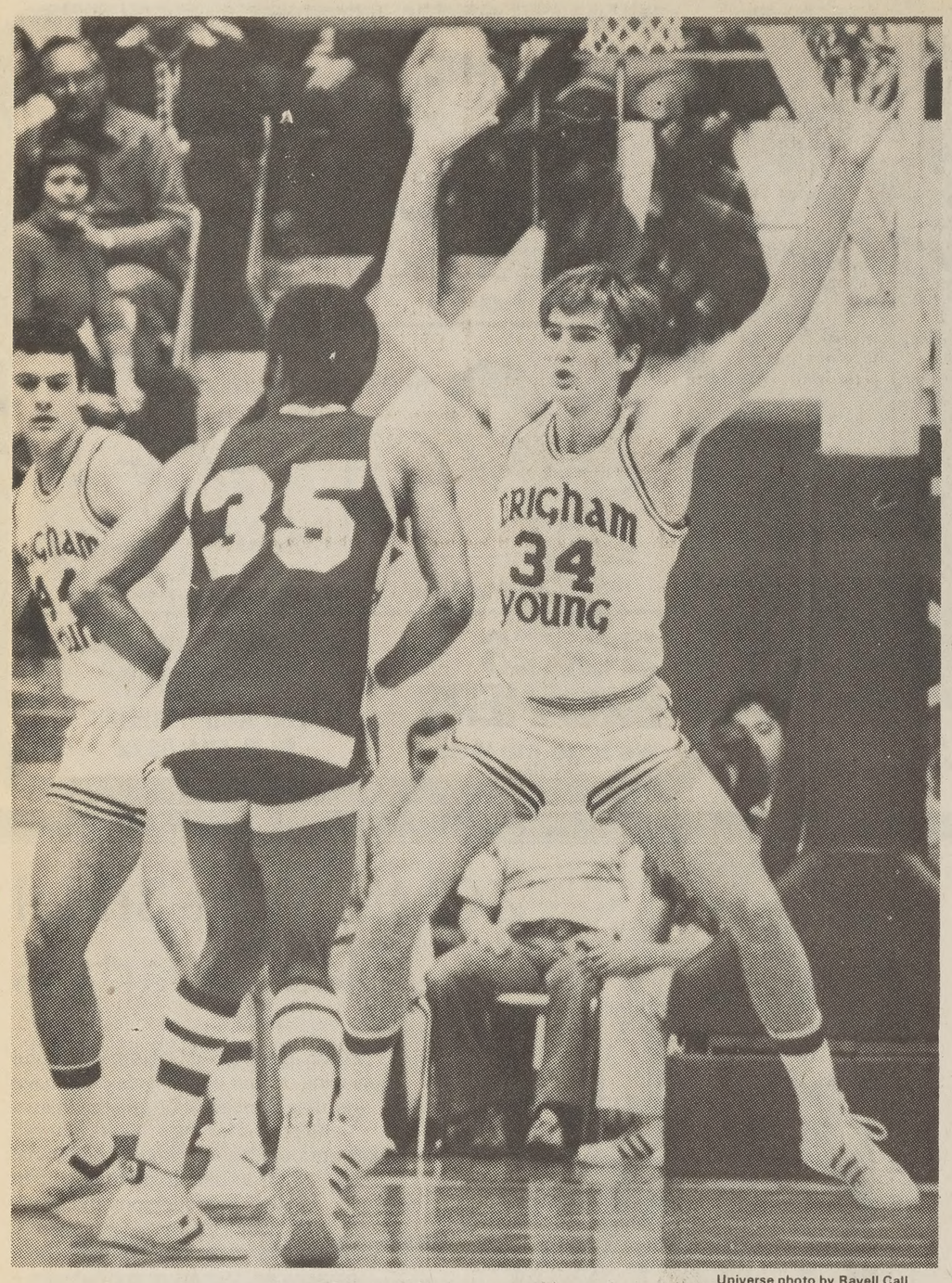

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Fred Roberts stretches to keep CSU's Rudy Watley contained. Roberts is usually given the assignment of guarding the opposition's best offensive forward.

Player of week

'Boo' receives honor

Freshman forward Fred Roberts was named Western Athletic Conference Basketball Player of the Week Tuesday for his play against Wyoming and Colorado State.

Roberts, known to Cougar fans as "Boo," scored 26 points against Wyoming and 27 against Colorado State, helping the Cougars to remain atop the WAC standings with only one week left in the regular season. The victory assured BYU a tie for the WAC title and a chance to win the championship outright. If the Cougars can defeat San Diego State Thursday night they will win their first league title in seven years.

"We don't want to have to wait around until Saturday to see which direction this thing is going to go," Cougar coach Frank Arnold said. "We plan on going out there on Thursday night with the idea of putting it away with our own initiative."

Roberts will be counted on heavily to help the Cougars to their victory. Danny Ainge is still questionable for the SDSU game. It is estimated the partial tear to a ligament in the right knee will take seven to 10 days to heal and Ainge won't play unless he receives an okay from the team surgeon.

"Boo" has had four good games in a row now and faced with the possibility of Ainge not playing, the Cougars will need his streak extended one more game. Roberts has led the Cougars in scoring five times this year and tied once for high scoring honors with Devin Durrant.

He is averaging 14.2 points a game, a figure good enough to put him into second place behind Ainge. He also averages 6.7 rebounds a game.

The 6-9 forward also has 23 blocked shots to his credit, along with 53 assists and 23 steals. And he's done all this averaging only 30.4 minutes a game.

Roberts should feel at home on the Cougars' trip to Southern California. San Diego is a familiar city to Roberts. He attended the San Diego Superstar camp a year ago and won the one-on-one championship for centers. In fact, all three of the Cougar freshmen forwards were at the camp.

In earning the honor of WAC player of the week, Roberts scored a total of 53 points and 14 rebounds in his two games. He beat out San Diego State's Steve Malovic, Danny Vranes of Utah, Charles Bradley of Wyoming, New Mexico forward Paul Roby, Colorado State forward Rudy Watley, and Earl Fuller of Texas — El Paso for the distinction.

The Cougars may enjoy the home court advantage Thursday night. The San Diego chapter of the Cougar club has sold 4,300 tickets to BYU fans in Southern California, a number greater than the average attendance at Aztec basketball games.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Icecats to face Utah after weekend victory

Riding high off a victory over Utah Saturday night, the BYU ice hockey team will meet the Utes tonight in a doubleheader at the Salt Palace.

The BYU-Utah match will follow the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles game against Kansas City.

The Cougars downed Utah Saturday on the efforts of Rick Bracha. Bracha put forth his best effort of the season, scoring four goals to help defeat Utah 7-3.

The Cougar victory broke a three game losing streak, and improved their overall record to 10-11-1. BYU is now insured of at least a tie for the regular season championship in the Rocky Mountain Hockey League.

The Cougars ended the regular season with an 8-2 league record. Northern Colorado's record stands at 7-2, with one game to play.

Tonight's contest against Utah will begin at 9:45 at the Salt Palace.

Indiana St. tops AP basketball poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana State, having completed its first undefeated regular season, regained the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday, easily outdistancing runnerup Notre Dame.

The Sycamores, 26-0, and ranked second last week, collected 51 of 61 first-place ballots and 1,192 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Indiana State, which beat Drake 76-68 last Tuesday night and crushed Wichita State 109-84 in its first appearance on national television Sunday, was named on all the ballots although the Sycamores were ranked as low as seventh by one voter.

The Irish, ranked third last week, received seven first-place votes and 1,150 points.

UCLA, top-ranked last week but upset by Washington 69-68 Thursday night and extended to triple overtime in a 110-102 victory over Washington State Saturday, collected two first-place votes and 1,060 points while slipping to No. 3.

The remainder of last week's Top 10 engaged in a game of musical chairs.

Michigan State, No. 7 last week, jumped to No. 4 with the remaining first-place vote and 988 points. The Spartans posted victories over Big Ten Conference rivals Purdue and Illinois last week.

Listed below is this weeks AP Top Twenty:

1.	Indiana St.	26-0
2.	Notre Dame	22-3
3.	UCLA	21-4
4.	Michigan St.	20-5
5.	Duke	20-6
6.	Syracuse	24-2
7.	North Carolina	21-5
8.	Louisana St.	22-4
9.	Arkansas	21-4
10.	Marquette	19-5
11.	Iowa	19-6
12.	Temple	22-3
13.	Louisville	23-6
14.	Texas	20-6
15.	DePaul	20-4
16.	Georgetown, D.C.	22-4
17.	Ohio St.	17-8
18.	Detroit	21-5
19.	Purdue	21-7
20.	San Francisco	21-6

Conference Standings

	Conference		Overall	
BYU	9	2	19	7
UTAH	8	3	19	8
UNM	7	4	17	9
SDSU	4	6	15	10
WYO	4	7	14	12
CSU	3	8	11	14
UTEP	3	8	11	14

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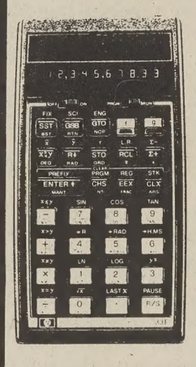

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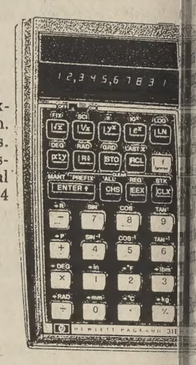

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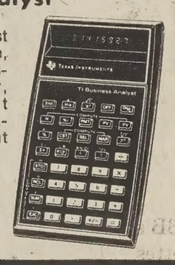

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We will select those who in our opinion are most qualified. On campus interviews will be conducted on March 15, 1979. Those selected to be interviewed will be notified in advance.

The Eighth Annual History Week Symposium

"Totalitarian Challenges to Democracy: The Dictators, Hitler, Stalin, and Mao."

Wed. Feb. 28

11:00 AM — Geoffrey C. Cocks, Albion College
"Hitler, History and the Irrational"

1:30 PM — Robert McNeal, University of Massachusetts
"Stalin: Cult, Terror and Socialist Construction."

Thursday, Mar. 1

11:00 AM — Lowell Dittmer, Center for Chinese Studies, Berkeley
"Mao Tse-Tung and the Maoist Challenge to Democracy"

2:00 PM — Panel Discussion
Geoffrey C. Cocks, Robert McNeal, Lowell Dittmer
"Comparing the Dictators: Personalities and Results"

All Sessions Held in the Varsity Theatre

Cagers down UNLV

Gunn leads cats to overtime win

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

What a difference five minutes can make.

Cougar coach Courtney Leishman and his girls were all smiles as they left the court. At the other end stood a dejected coach Dan Ayala and his fifth ranked Nevada-Las Vegas team following their 103-101 overtime loss to BYU.

Just five minutes earlier both teams were deadlocked at 79 at the end of regulation play sending the game into overtime, an overtime that saw the Cougars outscore the Rebels 14-5 to take the hard fought non-conference victory.

The final score wasn't the whole story of the game. In fact, last night's game was a combination of smaller stories:

The battle of two Tina's, BYU's Tina Gunn and UNLV's Tina Glover

Five Rebel players, including four starters fouled out of the game.

BYU's 84 percent shooting from the free throw line hitting on 37-44 attempts.

The avenging an earlier 98-90 loss to UNLV in Las Vegas last month.

The shootout would be the best description of the Gunn-Glover match-up. A less likely pair would be hard to find, Gunn standing a towering 6-5 and Glover a mere 5-4.

Glover was a one girl gang in the first half, hitting 10 of 13 shots from the floor and accounting for 20 of her team's 48 first half points. Glover cooled down in the second half, hitting for only 6-22 attempts. Three of those six shots, however, came in the closing minutes of regulation and the overtime giving her 32 points and keeping UNLV in the contest when the rest of their offense went cold.

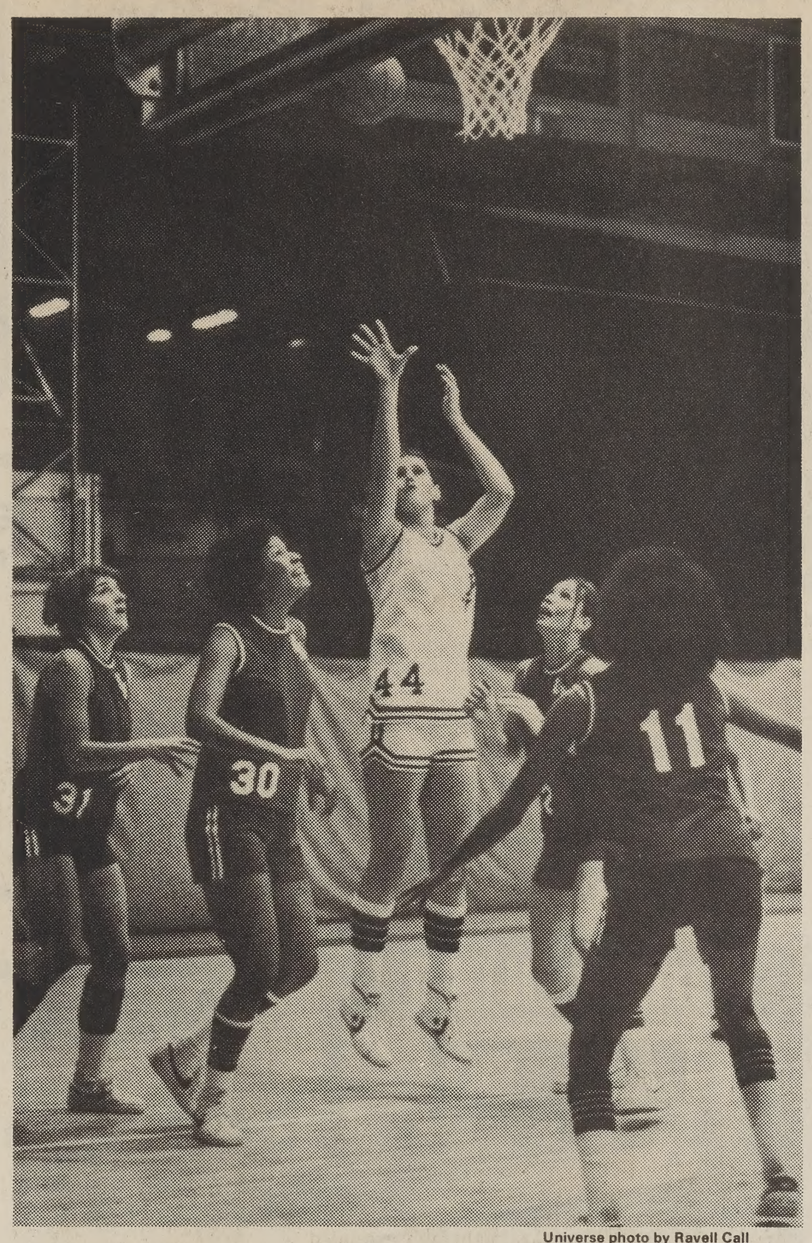
Gunn's effort weren't anything new, instead her 43 points were just a continuation of last month's record setting 56 point performance in a 98-90 loss to the Rebels. Leishman, commenting on Gunn's contribution said, "You just expect that from Tina."

Gunn's efforts were critical in the outcome of the game, particularly in the closing minutes of regulation play when she scored eight straight BYU points to pull the Cougars from an 81-74 deficit at the 7:07 mark to an 82-81 lead with 4:54 left to play. Gunn's overtime efforts were equally important, scoring six points.

"Basketball isn't designed to be played like that," gasped Leishman when commenting on the roughness of the contest. The roughness also showed in the foul and freethrowing departments. Rebel players Anita Carter, Teresa Willis, Sandra Hamilton, Paula Odnoha and reserve Kathie Calloway all had to watch the last moments of the game from the bench after fouling out. The foul line was BYU's biggest point producer during a three minute stretch in the second half, accounting for eight of 10 points when the Cougars were battling just to stay close.

"I thought the girls put forth an excellent effort," said Leishman of his team's play. Adding, "You've got to be pleased when you beat a team of that caliber."

BYU got off to a slow start in the early going, trailing by as much as 10 points at 26-16 with a little over nine minutes to play in the half. A pair of eight point bursts late in the first half cut lead to 42-41 with 1:46 and a pair of Cherly Cady freethrows gave the Cougars their first lead of the contest 45-44 with 1:11 left to play. The second half saw the Cougars open up a three-point advantage in the opening moments only to see it turn into a seven point Rebel lead with 7:07 left to go.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

BYU's Tina Gunn collects two of her game high 43 points in last night's non — league basketball action against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Playoff game planned

DENVER (AP) — A playoff game will be scheduled next week to determine the Western Athletic Conference representative to the NCAA championships if the WAC basketball race ends in a tie between Brigham Young and Utah, WAC Commissioner Stan Bates said Tuesday.

BYU, now 9-2 in WAC play, holds a one-game lead over Utah, 8-3, with one game left for each team.

BYU will play San Diego State in San Diego on Thursday while Utah will meet the Aztecs in San Diego on Saturday. A tie for the WAC championship would occur only if BYU lost and Utah won.

In case of league co-champions, said Bates, a playoff game will be held next Tuesday at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, to determine the conference's representative to the NCAA tournament.

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Sponsored by Texas Instruments and Hewlett-Packard through the BYU Bookstore.

The Contest will be divided between the two companies. Texas Instruments will have two or three categories. Hewlett-Packard will have three or four categories. The categories will depend on the model of calculator used and the difficulty of the program. First, second and third place prizes will be given in each category.

The contest objective is to write a program that will generate (print or display) all non-prime numbers from a given starting point as quickly as possible. Contest details may be picked up at the BYU Bookstore calculator counter.

Programming tips are available through the Association of Calculator Programmers. Club meeting times are Wednesdays at 5:00 pm in room 234 of the Clyde building.

Anyone may enter. Ownership of a programmable calculator is not required for entry. Previous contest winners may enter, but are disqualified from the prizes.

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2. Blues Brothers
3. Blood
4. Bus Tours
5. Face Squad
6. Service
7. Flying BB's
8. Cougarettes
9. Kokaine
10. C.I.A.

Playing facilities were extremely limited this week due to other events scheduled in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building. Only a portion of the Intramural League was scheduled.

Soccer Finals

Indoor soccer finals will be held tonight in the Northeast and Southeast gyms of the Smith Fieldhouse. Championship games start at 7 and 9 p.m. The consolation games play at 6 and 8 p.m.

Coming Events

Racquetball doubles semifinals begin next Wednesday and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the wind courts. Other coming events are:

Wrestling, March 6
Water Basketball, March 17
Handball Doubles, March 20
Speed Tennis, March 20

Ski results

The winners of the Intramural ski competition were: Men's 4A — first, Russ Howard, 46.97; second, Scott Strong, 47.52. Casey Christensen won the men's 3A competition, while Charles Bird captured the 2A crown with a time of 56.46.

In the women's competition, Deb Kerr won the 4A event with a time of 54.63. In the 3A class Carol Anderson posted a 57.33 time to win while Mary Jane Christensen won the 2A and Virgina Nelson captured the title.

Illegal tricks not limited to crooked politicians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Osborne knows of a high school football star who was once offered $10,000 cash.

But Freddy Akers of Texas can top that one, and UCLA's Terry Donahue tells an illegal recruiting story that puts them all in the shade.

"The most exorbitant illegal offer I ever heard of was $10,000 cash," said Osborne of Nebraska. "The second best, or worst, was $5,000 cash. Neither of those kids ended up going to the schools that supposedly made the offers."

Osborne and several other top college football coaches were asked to list the most bizarre illegal recruiting inducements they ever heard about. The coaches, along with more than 50 sportswriters, were in Kansas City for an NCAA-sponsored college football seminar.

"I've also heard of kids being offered cars and real estate," said Akers. "There are a lot of devious people out there. But I think some of those stories get greatly exaggerated, too."

"Donahue admits he has trouble believing what he once heard.

"I've heard a story of a prospect who reputedly got a total package worth about $30,000," said the UCLA mentor. "That included land, farm equipment, tractors and livestock. I absolutely refuse to accept the truth of that, but I know an assistant coach who'll stand up on this table and swear that it happened."

Cars, money, real estate and livestock are not the only unethical means some coaches and alumni use to lure top prospects. Dirty tricks are not limited to politics.

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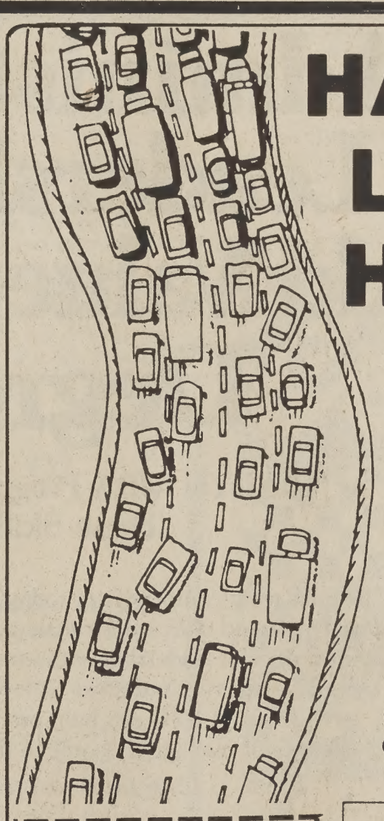

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AMI, the international health care services company, has the broadest base of international operations and diversified service capabilties in the second fastest growing industry in the United States today. With a compound rate of growth in earnings of 25%, AMI leads the industry and provides a wide range of planning, development, management, training and technical services to over 400 communities on six continents. Founded in 1957, AMI now employs more than 13,000 health care professionals working to improve the quality and availability of health care, and to maximize the efficiency of hospital planning and operations.

There is a vast new market for health care service; and answering the demands of that market requires innovative, forward thinking, professionals. Presently, we have positions available in the following areas:

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We require dynamic people...people looking for rapid advancement in a field which requires initiative, imagination, and responsibility. If you fit this description, we invite you to talk to us about a career with AMI. AMI representatives will be on campus to interview qualified applicants on Thursday, March 1, 1979.

We invite you to schedule an appointment to meet with us. If your schedule does not allow for time to meet with us, please forward a resume to AMI's Financial Director.

AMERICAN MEDICAL INTERNATIONAL
THE INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES COMPANY

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

Pianist to perform for Friday concert

The first place winner of the 1978 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition and the 1978 Young Artists in Recital Competition, Arthur Greene, will perform at BYU Friday. His performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

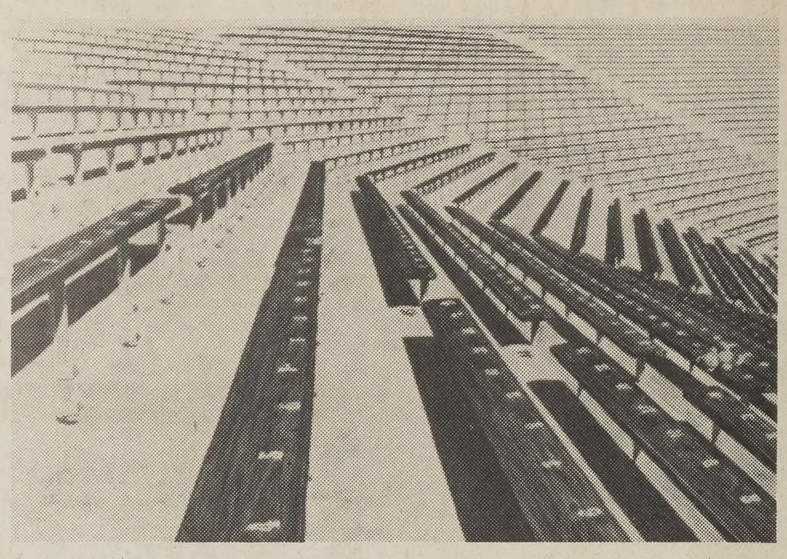
Greene's recital will begin with a performance of Ludwig von Beethoven's *Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 7*, followed by Alexander Scriabin's *Sonata No. 5, Op. 53.*

Greene has performed in Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, the Lincoln Center, Library for the Performing Arts, and several FM radio stations.

In 1978, Greene received a Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School, studying with Martin Canin. He is currently working on his doctrate degree from the State University of New York, Stone Brook.

Tickets for the recital are available at BYU Music Ticket Office or at Daynes Music.

Student exhibition starts today



After The Game, **an acrylic on waterboard painting by Louise E. Hatch, is one of 175 pieces of art to be exhibited in the B.F. Larsen gallery and the Secured Gallery in the HFAC today.**

A total of 175 pieces of artwork will be displayed starting today in the Student Art Exhibition.

The exhibit, which ends Friday, March 16, will be in the B.F. Larsen gallery and Secured Art Gallery in the HFAC.

The B.F. Larsen Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Secured Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Student award winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. during the opening reception in the Secured Gallery Thursday, March 1 at 7 p.m.

During the days March 17-28, a one-man show by Ron Boldt will be presented in the Pardoe Theater north lobby of the HFAC. Boldt's show will spotlight symbols and other graphic works he has designed.

Both events are sponsored by the department of art and design.

Midday music plays today

Today's "Music at Midday" program will feature James F. Easter playing Mozart's Concerto No. 2 for the French horn.

Shauna Eldredge, soprano, will sing selections from Durante and Borodin, accompanied by Dian Baker.

Jay L. Beck will play Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor for piano.

Music at Midday starts at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

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★ FUND RAISING EVENTS
17

'Paper Chase' survives ratings

(AP) — It could be called "The Show That Nielsen Couldn't Kill."

"Paper Chase," that thoughtful, deliberate TV series about the travails of law school, has spent most of its short life dancing on the edge of a very steep cliff. Its Nielsen ratings weren't low, they were invisible. News specials drew bigger audiences.

Critics raved; viewers yawned.

Last fall, CBS scheduled "Paper Chase" on Tuesday night against "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." It was not a happy encounter for "Chase." The competition regularly placed in the bottom five.

A TV show is safe if it rates in the top 35 or so. It's on shaky ground in the 36-45 range. Worse than that, goodbye. The best showing by "Paper Chase" is a 58. You could almost hear the ax falling.

But here's where the white hat shows up. "Paper Chase" has a friend, see. Somebody up there likes it. Somebody named William Paley, the gentleman who sits as chairman of the board at CBS. He has also been called the "Father of Network Television."

He has a certain influence. And he likes to watch "Paper Chase."

"It is no secret at CBS that Mr. Paley . . . well, this is his pet project," says Robert Thompson, executive producer of the show and producer of its theatrical antecedant. "Mr. Paley's the one who put the show on the air and he's the one who's keeping it on the air.

"Let's say that if we were at any other network, we would have been gone a long time ago. We never would have gotten past the first 13 shows."

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LN-46	reg. $1.70	Sale $1.36
LN-60	reg. $1.90	Sale $1.52
LN-90	reg. $2.75	Sale $2.20
LN-120	reg. $3.65	Sale $2.92
UD-60	reg. $2.80	Sale $2.24
UD-90	reg. $3.90	Sale $3.12
UDXL I-60	reg. $3.45	Sale $2.76
UDXL I-90	reg. $4.25	Sale $3.80
UDXL II-60	reg. $3.45	Sale $2.76
UDXL II-90	reg. $4.75	Sale $3.80

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY LATE SHOWS
Tickets 2.00 show at 11:45 p.m.
Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit PG
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HURRY ENDING SOON!
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE PG
6:45-9-30
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GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
7:10-9:10
MANN THEATRES ACADEMY 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY 373-4470

ENDS VERY SOON
PG 1:00-3:00-500 7:15-9-30
TAKE DOWN
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

FINAL WEEK
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
1:00-3:00 5:10-7:30-9:45 PG
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Starts SOON PG
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE
HEAVEN CAN WAIT
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

Starts SOON
Your eyes... Your ears... Your senses... will be overwhelmed
DAYS OF HEAVEN PG
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

Starts SOON
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY PG
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

IT IS NOW RATED PG
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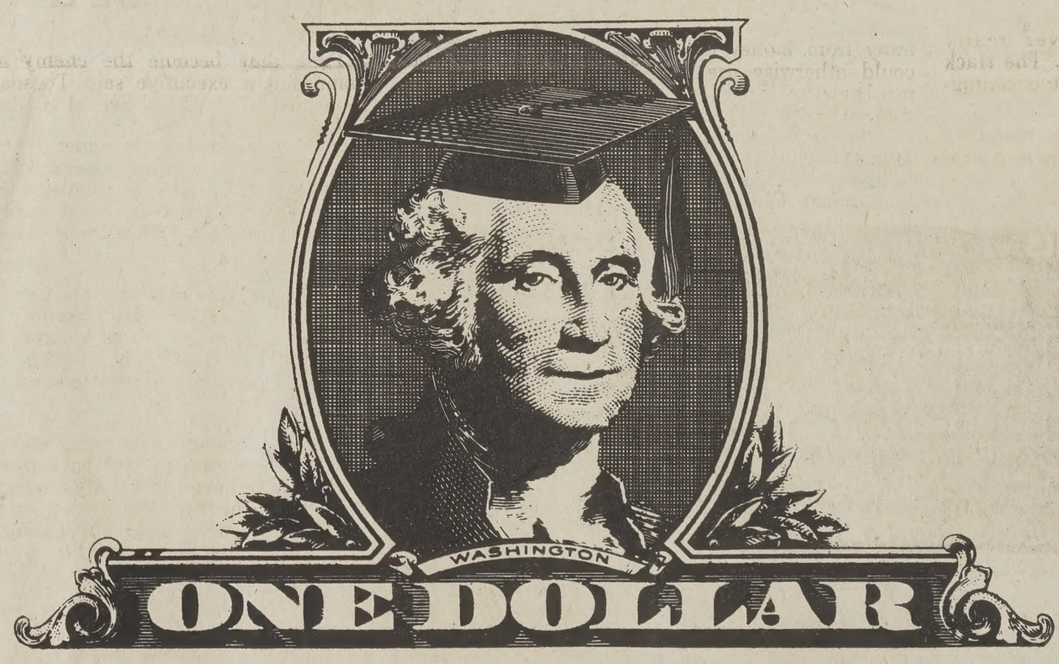
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER PG
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112

On the Tube

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 28, 1979

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) **NEWS**
(7) **STUDIO SEE**
Lessons in Korean taekwon-do, puppetmaking, and the art of glass weaving. (R)
(20) **THE GONG SHOW**
6:30 (2) **DONNA FARGO**
(4) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
(5) **CROSS-WITS**
(7) **OVER EASY**
Guest: Marlin Perkins, host of "Wild Kingdom."
(11) **SNEAK PREVIEW**
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(20) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
"The Legend Of Barney Fife" Barney is shamed into displaying his "legendary courage" by going after an escaped convict.
7:00 (2) **SUPERTRAIN**
A presidential candidate (Roy Thinnes) traveling on Supertrain is kidnapped and replaced with his con-artist twin brother.
(4) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH**
Nicholas learns his new playmate is an orphan and invites him to live with the Bradfords.
(5) **MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR**
(Premiere) Two young people (Leigh McCloskey, Cindy Grover) attempt to start a romance despite the objections of their families.
(7) **DICK CAVETT**
Guest: Neil Simon.
(11) **MOVIE**
"The Seven Little Foys" (1955) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale. Eddie Foy's lifelong ambition to play the top vaudeville house, The Palace, is thwarted when he discovers that his wife is pregnant.
(20) **EDWARD THE KING**
"Dearest Prince" Alexandra remains loyal to Edward despite another scandal.
7:30 (7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
8:00 (2) **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**
The threat of impending war and evacuation orders further complicate the romance of Karen and Sgt. Warden; and Prewitt is driven to violent revenge by the inhumane treatment his buddy Maggio suffered in an Army hospital. (Part 3 of 3)
(4) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
Kris poses as a student in a fashionable girls' school to find a strangler terrorizing the campus.
(5) **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
(7) **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS**
"As You Like It" Helen Mirren, Angharad Rees, James Bolam, Brian Stirner, Clive Francis and Richard Pasco star in Shakespeare's lyrical and lighthearted play.
(20) **MOVIE**
"Web Of The Spider" (1970) Anthony Franciosa, Michele Mercier.A skeptic makes a bet that he can survive a night alone in a haunted house.
8:30 (5) **THE JEFFERSONS**
George gets caught between his money and his morals when his efforts to increase his take on a business deal make him into a hero.
(11) **THE NATURALISTS**
9:00 (4) **VEGA$**
A woman secretly in love with Dan masquerades as a male to murder Dan's girlfriends.
(5) **KAZ**
Kaz faces disbarment when he defends Malloy's nephew against a robbery charge.
(11) **WINDOW ON THE WORLD**
"Saboteurs Of Telemark"
10:00 (2) (4) (5) **NEWS**
(11) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
(20) **DATING GAME**
10:30 (2) **TONIGHT**
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, Monteith and Rand.
(4) **POLICE WOMAN**
Pepper is taken hostage by a trio of wild and crazy bank robbers.
(7) **CROSSTALK**
Music students and professional jazz musicians interact at a Stan Kenton music center.
(11) **JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY**
"Dinner For The Boss"
(20) **MAVERICK**
10:40 (5) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
11:00 (7) **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
(11) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
11:30 (7) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**
(20) **700 CLUB**
11:37 (4) **MANNIX**
Mannix, trying to free a kidnapped policeman, becomes trapped in a booby-trapped building.
11:40 (5) **THE F.B.I.**
12:00 (2) **TOMORROW**
Guest: Producer Irving Mansfield, husband of the late Jacqueline Susann.
(7) **PAUL JACOBS AND THE NUCLEAR GANG**
The real and potential hazards of low level radiation are documented.
12:40 (5) **MIKE DOUGLAS**
Cohost: Pam Dawber. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Guillaume, Vicki Lawrence, William McKay.
12:45 (4) **MCHALE'S NAVY**
"Baldheaded Contessa"
2:10 (5) **NEWS**



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One special per setting, expires March 14th

ange science isplay honored

d display created by BYU Range Science students won first place in an international competition, second year in a row a BYU display has taken the rs.

r. Jerran T. Flinders, faculty adviser for the ge Club, said the group has been asked by the cation Committee of the Society for Range nagement to take the display to Washington, . and exhibit it in the U.S. Department of In- r building. It will also be shown to members of gress.

inders said the society wants the display because believe it reflects the attitude of students con ing wise use of rangelands.

he display was created by members of BYU's ge Club for the contest at the annual convention he Society for Range Management in Casper, . About 20 schools were represented, including e from Canada and Mexico.

inders said the display was designed to provide a k visual message showing the necessity of a nced use of range lands. It shows a wheel esenting the different aspects of range science eling down a road into the future.

YU Audio Visual Services helped the club are a slide presentation and a tape script to go the display.

bbyists use 'SWAT team'

ALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County lob- ts have deployed a "SWAT team" in the Utah slature, using two-way radios to help them ue" bills in trouble with lawmakers.

hen a bill of interest is brought to the floor, stu- interns in the gallery radio the information to Callahan, the county's legislative coordinator. allahan deploys the lobbyists, who rush their and figures to lawmakers they feel can be ed or assign one of their number to make a few nal contacts.

Lecture to examine religious commitment

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

VIRGINIA CUTLER

The 14th Annual Virginia F. Cutler Lecture and award, sponsored by the College of Family Living, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC.

This distinguished faculty award, initiated in 1964, is presented to faculty members who have made significant contributions in their fields. Recipients are selected by a faculty committee which reviews the activities and accomplishments of each faculty member and selects the one most worthy of this recognition.

Dr. Darwin Thomas, professor of Child Development and Family Relations and sociology, will receive the award and present findings from some of his current research.

Thomas's lecture, "Correlates of Religious Commitment in Mormon Families: Some Preliminary Findings and a Challenge," will examine the consequences of religious commitment. Thomas surveyed 184 families, mostly LDS, in the Salt Lake City area to analyze the parent-child religious practices. The father, mother and two adolescent children were given a self-report questionnaire. In addition, family interaction was videotaped and then used to examine parent-child interaction patterns.

"The Mormon family is really understudied ... and there is not a lot of empirical research," Thomas said. "BYU has few formal classes and not even a graduate seminar on the Mormon family." Thomas recommends greater research be undertaken on the Mormon family, particularly on parent-child relations.

Thomas received his B.A. and M.A. in CDFR from BYU and his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to BYU in 1972, he was an assistant professor at Washington State University. From 1973 to 1977 he served as director of the BYU Family Research Institute. He has received research grants from the University of Minnesota, Washington State University, BYU, National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. He has authored and co-authored more than 30 articles in professional journals and two books, "Population, Resources and the Future" and "Family Socialization and the Adolescent." A third book, "Social Psychology," will be published next fall. Thomas has also written several articles for LDS Church magazines.

alue of Chinese trade questioned

By
NNA ROUVIERE
iverse Staff Writer

esterners should be ious about assum- t that Communist a will be a lucrative ket for the West t because there are a n Chinese," said a versity of Utah essor Tuesday.

here is a potential nother China market uch the same way as experienced with r China markets in past," political nce professor Dr. Morrison told the Society for Asian ies. "The old China ket never really rialized. The track d is not encourag-

e West tends to of China as a good lier of cheap labor materials, he said. However, "China is a poor country, severely undercapitalized, and underdeveloped. It has an economy which isn't even in the 20th century. It's almost like the 19th century or even earlier."

The efficiency of Chinese labor and industry is low, even compared to other underdeveloped counrties, he said.

The Chinese still live in a sort of "hand-to-mouth" economy, he said. "Will we make enough to feed everybody? Some years they don't, and they have to go to outside the country." This takes away from money they could otherwise use to modernize and industrialize China.

Prior to the Communist takeover in 1949, the West did have a market in China. Its decline coincided with the ideological changeover in China, said Morrison, and trade with the West went through "a long period of darkness."

Now, "we have a whole range of new possibilities again. There are bright lights around the marquees saying 'China market here today,'" he said.

Political stability in China has not been established, he added. Although the current trend is toward the pragmatic, moderate side of Mao Tse-tung's philosophy, "the radical Mao is still there. There are a fairly large number of people who still think, if not highly, at least generously of the radical Mao ideals."

While Westerners tend to think of the Chinese revolution as a thing of the past, the Chinese think of it in the present tense, Morrison said. Its goal — to produce a strong, independent China which is militarily secure and will raise the quality of Chinese life — is still strong. In pursuing relations with the West, China is simply trying to protect itself from foreign domination.

Morrison said he believes China will not attempt to wipe out Taiwan's economy. "In many ways, Taiwan is a model of what China wants," he said. China also has something Taiwan desperately wants — political credibility. The two countries may eventually work out an agreement that is mutually advantageous, he said.

Commission to discuss sign changes

A public hearing to discuss proposed revisions to the Provo City sign ordinance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today during the Provo City Planning Commission meeting.

The revisions will deal primarily with signs and outdoor advertising. "If they try to put in more billboards, I'm going to object strongly," Barbara Smith, a member of the planning commission, said.

The changes were suggested by a committee of 14 persons broken down into three subcommittees. The subcommittees covered downtown and shopping areas, outdoor advertising, and general and industrial areas.

Mrs. Smith called for an immediate curbing of signs in Provo, saying the city has reached the saturation point in signs.

Time is enemy, says executive

Time may become the enemy at the door, a management executive said Tuesday in a lecture sponsored by the BYU School of Management.

"We have long labored under the belief that Time is kind. That given time, we can find the means and the resources to solve the problems that confront us. Time is no longer kind," said James D. Hart, executive director of Northwest Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Hart said this lack of time will bring with it a "literal material decline." Because of this decline "the ideology of growth as a management principal will diminish. Ultimately it will be replaced by the ideology of decline and its attendant management by redistribution."

In order to keep down rising national costs, Hart said, the government will have to redistribute the resources we have instead of searching for new ones. "It is appalling that many look upon the condition of declining resources as just a passing phenomenon," Hart said. "There is a mentality in our society which seems to say, 'It's a minor problem and technology will eventually solve it.'"

Hart also discussed rising health care costs, saying that inflation of health care costs must be shown in comparison to other rising costs. Hart cited a recent survey in the Reader's Digest which showed that auto repair, home finances, gas-electricity, water-sewer and postal fees are all higher on the list of rising inflation than medical care.

Hart predicted future health care costs would "rise as fast or faster than inflation," but could be controlled if the government and public would help in the effort.

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March 1, 3:00 p.m. MARB 252

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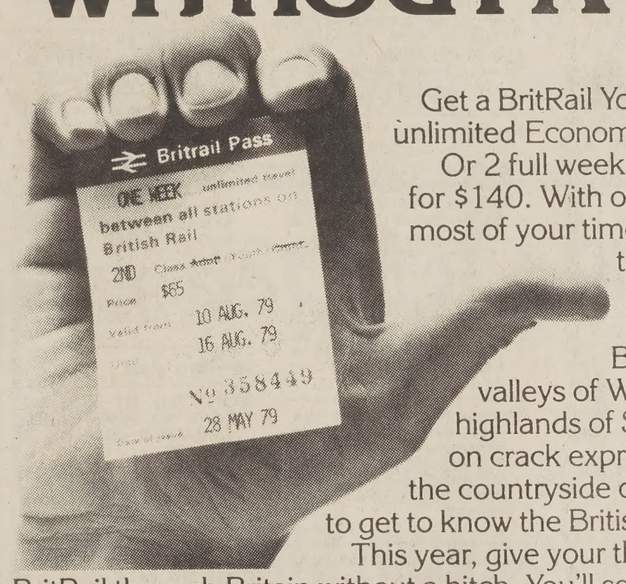

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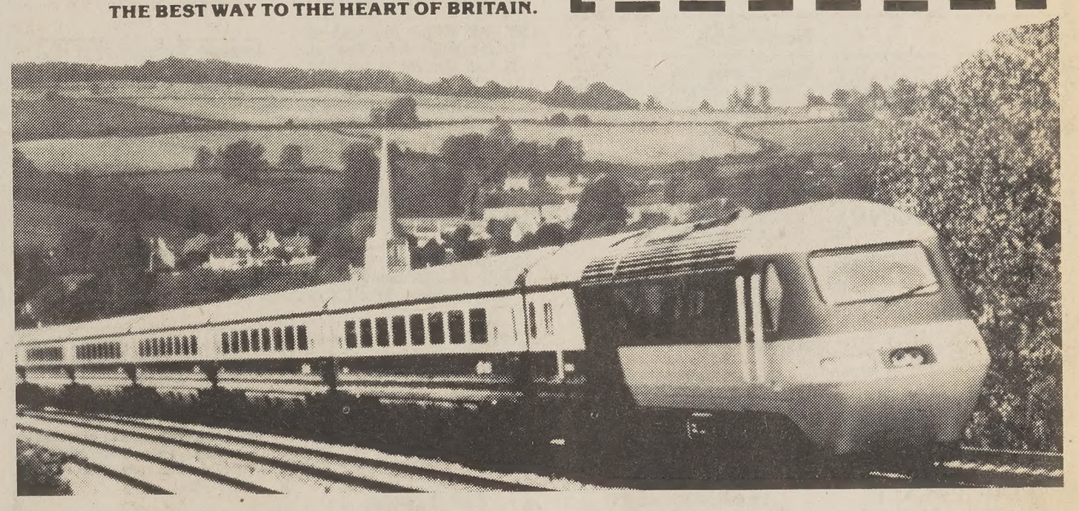
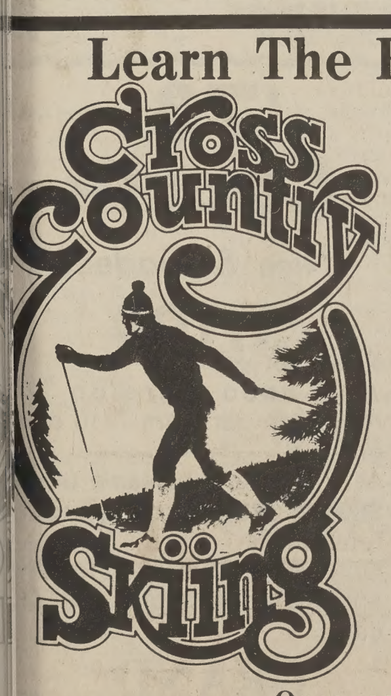


Learn The Basics of
Cross Country Skiing



This Tuesday we will be taking 25 people up in the mountains to teach them the basics of cross-country skiing.

It is completely FREE and there is no obligation. Don't worry about the skis we will supply them.

We can only take 25 people so first come first serve. For reservations call ext. 3601 or sign up at the Wells ROTC Bldg.

ARMY ROTC.

Once again that's: Tuesday, March 6, 1:00 p.m. at the Wells ROTC Bldg. We will return at 5:00 p.m. Call ext. 3601 or sign up at Wells ROTC Bldg.

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SPECIAL
Remember when a nickel bought a slice of pizza and a glass of pop? Well, those good ol' days are here again! Order a 16 inch pizza take-out or delivery and for a nickel more, you can chug-a-lug a half gallon jug of pop or punch. (Yes, that includes apple beer.)
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
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1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

AMERICAN MUSIC ACAD. Guitar, banjo, drum. One 90 min. lesson per wk. Rentals/repair 225-9060 225-2166.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

LEARN THE TOP TRADE!! Earn $500 to $1000 per wk. BE A STONE MASON
1-Be independent
2-In Big Diamond
3-Work 4-6 hrs. daily
4-Fun, artistic work
5-Family works together
Write Mountain West Stonemasonry, Box 617 Provo, Utah 84601

Years of curiosity have turned up many references to apparent contradictions and other insights not usually acquired in the classroom. Sample monograph available S.A.S.E. to Box 7446 Univ. Sta., Provo, UT 84602.

Free nutrition class. From natural viewpoint 375-2348 2-6pm.

4—Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

AUCTION THURSDAY March 1. 7 PM. Will Auction off New & used furn, anything & everything.530 E. State Am. Fork. 756-7733.

5—Insurance

MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.
RAY LITTLE
377-7897.

Get Life Insurance for 1/3 price. Any company. For information call 224-9968.

5—Insurance cont.

"MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
Office.
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY

Confused by multiple companies? Get all you need from just one company. NO WAITING PERIOD. $2000 Caesarean. $500 cash advance. Nick King & Associates. 377-7330. If no answer 224-2748
CALL: 224-2748.

MATERNITY BENEFITS

Our professional specialty is INDIVIDUAL HEALTH CARE. Maj. Med., maternity, disability. Check the others, then call the professionals.
DAVE PRICE AGENCY
375-0666, 465-9821

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.

CHOICE OF FIVE PLANS IMMEDIATE Coverage. Excellent choice to SUPPLEMENT student health plans wife only, CASH advance, complications & baby coverage-check our low, low rates.
NORTH AMER. AGENCY
WE MAKE HOME APPTS.
office
226-1816
residence
225-9366
SCOTT D. RANDALL

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to $1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Dynamic individual to manage small sports store on Canery Row in beautiful Monterey Cal. Retail sales experience a must. Knowledge of backpacking, climbing, running and manufacturing items for each ideal. Buying experience helpful. Beautiful area, great potential. Send resume to: Philip D. Smith & Co. Box 406, 125 Surf Way Monterey, California 93940. Please include Salary requirement.

Need Male live-in counselor. Will train-room & board. 374-5726 after 5 PM.

WANTED: Part-time maintenance man. Daytime hours. Call Mr. Healey. 373-2630.

TYPISTS NEEDED. 75 + wpm, experienced. $3 +/hr. Call Hank or Julie at 375-0307.

Counselor for boys home. Ideal for male students. Contact Larry at 374-2442.

Cashier needed full-time. Experience necessary. Must type. Apply in person. Park's Sportsman 644 N. State, Orem.

SPRINGVILLE Apt. manager wanted. Call 489-4106 during late evenings.

SUMMER WORK The Saving Service Corp. needs young men & women for management trainees for the summer. Earn up to $160/week now! Up to $500/week during the summer. Call 489-4226 for interview.

Perkins Cake & Steak is now accepting applictions for full or pt. time waiter/waitress. Apply in person. 289 E. 1300 S. Orem. 224-2694.

COUPLE needed fr babysitting while parents leave town. 7 children 9 mos-9 yrs. Salary negotiable. 375-0377.

2 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Daily 8-12am. Tues, Thur 1-5pm. Call Rick 377-1490.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

AVON

Earn extra money & still have time to study! Sell AVON. If you live N. of Center St. Provo, call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

Now you can have the opportunity of teaching make-up techniques and being trained by a famous Hollywood make-up artist. Call immediately. Mrs. Law 375-7275.

BE A FINANCIAL PLANNER. $25,000 First yr. $50,000 2nd yr. Commissions. Will train. Call between 9-10:30 am & 4:30-6:30 pm to schedule app. C. Randall Cluff. 225-5549.

10—Sales Help cont.

Exc opportunity for the attractive & glamorous woman. Full or pt-time. 489-7092.

SALESMAN WANTED. Must have experience. Apply in person at Park's Sportsman 644 N. State, Orem.

$20/Hr. PART-TIME Interested? Call 375-2922.

PART-TIME WORK with unlimited possibilities for sharp individual. Call Steve 374-5959 between 9-11am.

Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers. Top commission Plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig.377-1984.

BE A WINNER. Men, Women, students, 'Shopping Spree' has 20 immed. openings, pt or full time. Flex. hours, guaranteed $3-$3.50/hr. + bonuses. For immed placement call now! 374-9666. 445 N. Univ, West suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. $70/mo. Utils Pd. Karen 374-6680.

2 Girls: Brockbank Apts. 3 bdrm. $64/mo. Call Carol 374-8922 (ext. 4386 days)

Cont. for new house, frplc, fam. rm. ping pong, DW $70/mo. util. incl. 375-9382.

Mens Contract at Miller Apts. 195 E. 600 N. $72.50/mo. 375-6514 or see mgr.

CONTRACT: Upstairs house, 2 people/rom. $65/mo. + gas, elec. 375-1176.

GIRLS: Elms Contract. Must Sell winter block. Leaving on mission. Joyce 373-8135.

Girl's contract avail now! Cute house: 3 roommates. $70/mo. 375-2624.

FOR SALE: Heritage Hall contract available immediately. Call Melanee 375-3407.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIEDS: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. $170/mo plus util. 377-9035.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. 1½ baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area. $215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

Nearly New 2 bdrm apt. W/disp.,W/D hk-ups. Call before 7:30 AM For Appt. 377-9244.

Spacious Apt. for single girls. Near mall. $90 + util. Phone 224-1356.

2 bdrm. W/D hookups. Quiet. Carpet. A/C. Play area $175/mo. plus utl. 71 N. 1100 W. 6. 375-7677.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utils pd. dxcept elec. 1 1/2 baths, 2 storage rooms. No play area, $215/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

1 BDRM APT. $140 electricity. Take over sublease. Call 377-6672.

1 bdrm apt for sub-lease. Meadows apts. $140/mo. 377-1846 or mgr. 375-1295.

WOW! Couples: 3 bdrm. apt near Y. $155/mo + elec. Storage + freezer. 373-0867.

DUPLEX IN OREM. 2 bdrm. Liv. rm. fam rm. kitchen, bath & garage. Very clean. Some util. pd. $225/mo. 798-2373 or 224-5157.

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom apt. W&D hookup. $175 per month. Call 226-1906.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 266 E.600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. $70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. $75/mo. including utils. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath $60 incl. Util. 2 bdrm 4 to apt $65 or 6 per apt. $50. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool.
Sauna-weight Room.
Cable TV-Laundry.
Peep Hole, Security Lock.
Only 1½ Blocks to Y.
Prices Start $70/mo.
Utilities Paid.
Only 4 to an apt.

373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

Casa Dea
For Single Girls
One Block Off Campus
$55 per Month
660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

CLOSEST of ALL to BYU 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. $65/mo + util. 876 E. 900 N. 17. ROBERT E LEE APTS Jay or Les 375-5637

GIRL: 2 WK. FREE RENT Classy apt in historic home on E. Center $50 375-0434.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm, Microwave, Laund, Close to Y. Frplc. $65. 3 Orem. LuAnne 224-3174.

Nice girls apts AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS $30 deposit. 375-5941.

GIRLS: HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. has immediate & Spring/Summer openings. Spacious kitchen & livingroom. Only 4/apt. Apply now for 45% discount on S,SU contracts at $40/mo. Call Herb 375-4031.

VACANCY Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. $49/mo. 214N. 600E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

CAMPUS PLAZA now has vacancies for girls. Closest of all too BYU $70/mo. Call 374-1160.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

GIRLS: ALL NEW APTS. 4 blks from Y. 1 months free rent or ½ rent for rest of term. $65/mo; $40/mo Sp & Su. 375-8034.

UNBELIEVABLE: Men & Women vacancies $40 or $50/mo. All utils paid. Monte Vista. 373-8023. Between 2 & 6 pm.

RIVIERA APTS. Men & Women. Vacancies Available immediately. Call 377-8600.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt W hkups, carpet, no pets. $170/mo + utils. 374-0023.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922 Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $110/mo. utils. 377-8753.

KARALEE APTS

Now renting to ladies $76/mo. Provo's nicest apt. in this price range. 374-6012.

COUPLES: Nice clean mobile home furn. wm. yard & storage shed. Close to Y. $110/mo. 375-0434.

GIRLS APT, only 8 spaces left. $50-$64/mo. 1½ blks from Y. 659 N. 300 E. No.4 374-6354.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. avail. all year. $125/mo. 74 East 500 North. 377-6545.

THATCHER APTS.

Deluxe apartments, quiet location, Your own room! Men & Women. 3 per apt. $95 per person. Includes your own washer, dryer, & dishwasher! Call 375-6231.

GIRLS: Spacious Apts. near campus. Avail. NOW! $65-$78. 377-2028. Tammy

Crestwood Apartments Private bedrooms, pool, Sauna. $95. 377-0038.

WANT YOUR OWN BEDROOM? There are only a few units left. New spacious 4 bdrm duplexes fully furn, dishwashers, W. Great location for MEN & WOMEN. Call Today! Lincoln Realty. 375-7171.

Men - Imm. opening in new Trolley Park Duplex. Your own room. Call Becky at 374-9373.

Chancellor Apartments. Girls: Openings now! $65/mo. Utils pd. Close to Y. 375-6187.

One bdrm. apt. Double entrance side of house. $100/mo. Contact at 269 W. 400 N. 373-3553.

Priv. Sleeping room for men. $55/mo on Fir Ave. Call 373-0179

MONSON APARTMENTS MEN: Close to campus, $60/mo + lights. 345 East 500 North. Call 374-6285

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

PORTER HILL APTS Now renting for Spring & Summer, for single girls. 1 block from campus. $47 a month. 460 E. 700 N. 375-5325.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO
Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

19—Roommate Wanted

WANTED: 1 great roommate. Call Harold. 377-8188 ext 243 or 375-4361.

Space for 1 girl in a 2 bdrm. apt. thru Apr. Own furnished bdrm. BYU ext 2681 or 224-4683

Career girl needs female roommate to share cute 2-bdrm apt. Own bdrm. 375-8642.

20—Houses for Rent

Available for summer term. 3 bdrm, furm. brick home. Walking distance BYU. Fenced back yard. New laund. appl. & dishwasher. All utils. pd. incl. Phone. $295. Call 375-0673 or write 1155 E. 560 N. Provo, UT

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. $61/mo. Washer,Dryer,Utils incl. 409 N. 800 E. 374-8036.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. $40 & $50/mo. Call 373-7829.

Guys: House for rent. $55 utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

DUPLEX, HOME OR BOTH!

Very well kept home with separate downstairs entrance. Close to BYU. Both kitchens will have range and refrigerator, washer/dryer upstairs. Let students rent and pay your mortgage while you enjoy this warm and comfortable home. Nearly new floor and wall coverings, excellent condition throughout. 2 bdrms up or down. Enjoy cool summer evenings on this old fashioned cement porch. A great value at only $44,000. Assumable FHA loan.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

SAVE MONEY BRING TOOLS
$30,500

A dandy for one who is handy. Large 3 bdrm home of solid pioneer construction. Remodel with antique touches and realize a great potential. A gigantic pine tree crowns the corner lot.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

EAST OF BYU 5 bedroom. Large family room, sewing room, study, 2½ baths, lots of storage. Laundry on main floor. Fireplace, patio. $72,000. Call Paul Kennedy 225-7458. Ridgewood Real Estate 224-1962.

23—Income Property

OREM OFFICES AND COMMERCIAL LOT

These will not be available long! Central Orem location on State Street. Several existing offices in fine condition plus enough land to build any office or commercial building $325,000. Call today for details.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. DCW & co. 224-1637.

29—Business Oppor.

FLEXIBLE HOURS. Owner operated small business. Modest investment. Perfect for husband-wife team. $1,000-$1,500 per month track record. Call Roger at Realty World Caswell & Coleman. 225-7118 or 785-4187.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

Large hanging plants $2. King's Greenhouse between Lehi 11th W. & Alpine exits along W. frontage rd. 768-8391.

DIAMONDS LOWEST PRICES CALL 374-5260

Moving sale: House plants, 2 dressers, couch & love seat, desk, record cabinet, arm chair. 224-4676. 212 S. 400 W. Orem.

Adler Elec. Typewriter. Almost new. $140 or best offer. 798-7522.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sat. March 3 at 1 pm. Auction Barn in Benjamin. Call Ken Young 798-2300

LEE'S DIAMONDS

Quality guarenteed gems. 40% below retail. 2-10 p.m. for appt. 375-5333.

Bridal Gown. Size 10-12. Never used. Call Debbie at BYU ext. 3612.

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

40—Furniture

SALE: Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box springs & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from ALDONS FURNITURE, 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411

SACRIFICE SALE New sofas $99.95. Chest of drawers $21.95. Used sofa. $79.95. THE FURNITURE HUT 398 N. University, Provo (corner of 4th N. & Univ)

NEW Porti-cribs, complete with mattress, $29.95. AAA TRADING CENTER, Provo, 374-8273.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE We're the cheapest in the area. AUCTION CITY 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

42—Musical Instruments

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS: Biggest selection of quality guitars in the valley. HERGER MUSIC 158 South 1st West.

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

SEWING MACHINE rentals with option to buy. As low as $9.95/mo. AAA TRADING CENTER. 402 W. Center Phone 375-8273

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

Portable Kenmore Washer & dryer. Like new. $165. Call 226-6402.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

Sansui 100 Watt receiver. 2 Jensen 3-way speakers $325 or best offer. 798-7522.

TELEVISION Zenith portable. 21 inch B&W. Good cond. $75. 224-4370 eves.

FISHER 500-C Stereo Receiver. Good Condition. $135 or offer. 224-4657.

MUST SELL: 15-watt JVC receiver. Best offer. Call Ralph at 373-5348.

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs. Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.

Ski Tune-up. $7.00 CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

48—Bikes/Motorcycles cont.

'78 750 Triumph. Something differentit's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

'77 XT Yamaha Thumper Very Clean. $1000. Call 225-9002.

'73 Honda 500-4. Custom Paint. Only 6500 miles. Like new. $1000 377-6464.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & Silver coins & gold jewelery. 756-6848

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Bring in or We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

A BRIDE IDEA

5 spacious rooms in this exceptional mobile home! 3 bdrms each with plush carpets and fine wood paneling. Try the fun kitchen snack bar and hang your plants in the bay window. $14,000 or contract with low down.
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

14X65 Mobile Home. W/D, dw, appliances, cooler, shed & more. $9200. 374-2707.

$5500. 12X60 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, awning, cooler, shed, 224-1575 or 268-9954.

Couples: Nice clean mobile home. Furn w/small yard & storage shed. Close to Y. $110 o. 375-0434.

12X60 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, cooler, shed, awning, $5500! 224-1575 or 268-9954.

12X65 Govenor with tip out, 1½ bath, 3 bedrooms, W/D, cooler, fence, covered porch & more. $8500. 375-9576

56—Trucks & Trailers

'73 FORD F-250 ¾ ton ton 4 wheel dr. short bed. Step side 8000 lb. wench chrome rims, air $3700. 374-8950.

'63 Ford Van. Good engine & tires. Will take best offer. Call 224-2599.

58—Used Cars

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM - it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

'72 Toyota Celica. $1400. Good cond. Call 374-8406 or 224-4792. See at 1736 S. Sandhill Rd, Orem.

'73 Maverick 6 cyl.Automatic, pwr. steering, new tires, air, 25 mpg. A-1. $1195 or offer. 377-6695.

'74 VW bus. 60,000 miles. New radials, paint. $2350. 225-3229. Ask for Dutch.

Toyota Station Wagon MKII '70 A/c, Auto trans. Needs work. $300. 375-5649 eves.

'73 Pinto runabout. Nice car. Low mileage. $995 or offer. 377-6695.

1971 PINTO $650 377-8222 or 374-6493.

1975 Buick Regal. A/C P/C P/B. Exc. cond. $3150 or best offer. 798-7522.

'66 Opel Wagon. 82,000 mi. Runs good. New tires. $350. Call Dave 373-0948.

SPORTS CAR—Charger R-T. Special Edition. Cherry shape. Must see 377-6589.

'77 Chev. Pickup. 3 spd. AM/FM 8 track. Exc. Cond. $4200. Call 375-1165.

'72 Camaro new tires, & wheels. Good cond. 350 3 spd. auto. 756-4068 aft 6pm.

'78 Mustang II 4 spd. hatchback & '75 Ford Elite. Loaded. 377-4135.

'68 White Catalina with top. Just tuned. $500 fer. 375-0145.

'72 Pinto Runabout. Must AC, New tires. Good $700 224-0333.

Have '74 & '75 Trans Ams, sell one. Also '75 280Z. tastic cars. 373-7116.

'72 Ford pick-up. 4-spd. 36 in. Good cond. 46 gal campbox. Good mpg. after 5pm. 375-6423.

Going on a mission. Must 1974 Regal. Good cond Call 377-7742.

'75 AMC Pacer. Radials miles, Snows on $2500. Dave,377-0702.

'75 Mercury Montego Broughm. 4 dr. pwr. brakes, air, ming, vinyl new radials. $2400 373-

'74 AMC Sportabout Wago package. 6 cylinder. Aut ditoning Auto trans. Be fer 224-2941.

'71 Olds Vista Cruiser S Wagon. By original o Exc cond. Chester 377 or 224-6161 ext 266.

'72 TOYOTA CARINA for Runs good. Call Shar 756-2831.

'64 Lincoln Continental. Collectors item. Pwr. s brakes, pwr. wind doorlocks, antenna w button FM radio. 6 wa seat, air, like new ra 69,000 orig. mi. Tan w/ leather int. $1750. 375- Steve.

1971 Honda 600, $900. Re overhauled, new inspe sticker. 374-6258.

1970 Toyota Corona Nice car. $695. Call 377-6695.

Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

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nternational family nited by Y classes

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

speaks German, she speaks Finnish, both speak Russian and English, and 21-month-old son, Daniel, is picking up cle of everything.

olfgang and Irene Lebedies met three s ago when Irene was teaching a Russian lass at BYU and Wolfgang showed up as f her students.

Ve were told of each other before the first ," Irene said, "by a department chair- who had high hes of getting us her. He talked to us each individually t the commendable qualities of the ."

hen the two finally met, however, their impression of each other was "yuk!." e said her initial reaction was, "You mean supposed to marry him?"

t she changed her mind after studying Wolfgang for a German experimental ation class. "I needed some help in Ger- ," Irene said, "so I decided I might as sk someone who was straight from Ger- ." When he came over to study, though, alked about everything but German. I t I learned one phrase."

er only a week of "tutoring" Irene, gang proposed to her, and made it of- by announcing to her class that he d soon be marrying the teacher.

cording to Irene, Wolfgang took the e class to the ELWC after class that day t ice cream cones. "He wanted to make sure he hadn't caused any hard feelings," she said.

Attesting to the fact that his Russian teacher showed no favoritism to her "favorite" student, Wolfgang admits he received only a "B" grade in Irene's class. Luckily, he had a teacher who was very understanding and realized he had no time that semester for studying.

"We both had more important things to do, so we never talked about Russian," Irene said.

The couple's young son, Daniel, doesn't talk about Russian either. Nor does he speak English. Irene speaks to him only in her native Finnish, and Wolfgang in his native German. Neither one of them speaks to him in English, though he picks up quite a bit from their conversations with each other.

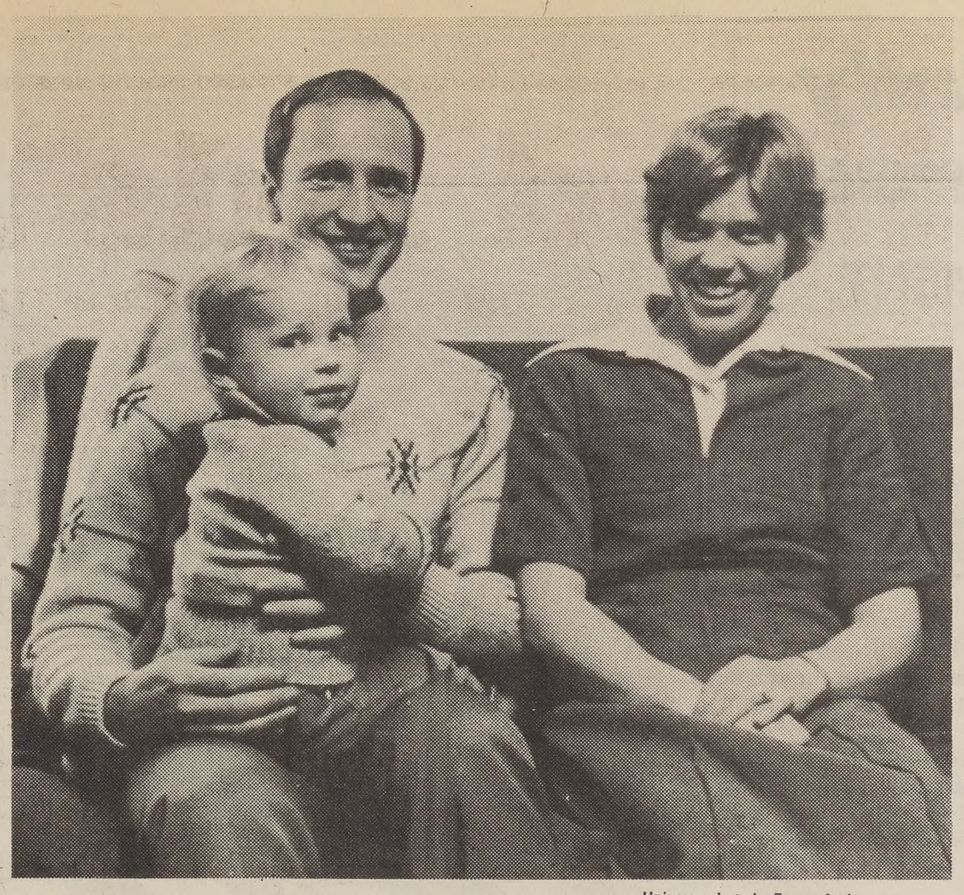
"I can't understand what Irene says to him, and she can only understand a little of what I say, but it works out fine," Wolfgang said.

"We've read quite a bit about teaching children to talk in a family like ours, and this seems to be the best way," Irene said. She said Daniel will either be "trilingual or piglatinish. We'll just have to wait and see."

Wolfgang, who grew up in Germany and served on a mission in England, has been at BYU for three and a half years now. He expects to receive his degree in special education in two years, after which he plans to return to Germany with his family.

Irene, who was raised in Finland and came to BYU over six years ago, graduated three years ago with a Russian major, after which she returned for a teaching certificate. Now she's directing a Russian choir which meets voluntarily once a week to sing Russian songs, some of which are performed for other people.

"Anyone with an interest in the Russian language is welcomed," Irene said. "The emphasis is not so much on quality of voice, but rather a combination of the language and music."



Universe photo by Forest Anderson

Wolfgang and Irene Lebedies sit in their living room with their son Daniel. Wolfgang is German and Irene is Finnish and both speak their respective native languages to their son.

Chess champs meet

How would you like to be BYU's first woman chess champ?

The Women's Chess Championship, sponsored by the Chess and Checkers Club and the ASBYU Organizations Office, will be today and Saturday, said Linda Heath, secretary of the Chess Club.

This is the first year of the women's chess championship. The purpose of the competition is to interest more women in playing chess, Ms. Heath said. All women are encouraged to enter, even if they do not play chess well.

All participants will play three rounds. The entry fee is $3, and $2 will be refunded if all three games are played. Prizes will be awarded to the champions.

The competition will take place in 545 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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At-a-Glance

I.K. to select dutchess

The Intecollegiate Knights will select a ew Dutchess tonight at 7:30 in the Skyroom, LWC. Seventeen contestants will be judged n the basis of poise, beauty and talent to ign during the 1979-80 academic year, Meg enson, last year's Dutchess said.

Math 110

Finalization will be done in class today. very student enrolled in Math 110 must omplete finalization or they will receive a JW" grade. There will be absolutely no ex- ptions.

Italian open house

he French and Italian Departments are onsoring an open house for all students of alian tonight from 7:30 to 9 in 321 ELWC ittle Theater). Thomas Brown, depart- ent chairman, will give a presentation of udies in Italian for the past, present, and ture at BYU. the Italian club will be organized and officers will be elected. Poem d drama readings in Italian will be presen- d.

Physics seminar

Dr. V. Hugo Schmidt from Montana State niversity will speak at the physics seminar day at 4:10 p.m. in 241 ESC. His topic is ressure-Induced Triritical Point in rroelectirc KH2P04."

LSAT preparation

Students interested in the LSAT prepara- n course should sign a list on the door of 4 KMH. Twenty-five students are required this second block class to carry. The class ets in 455 MARB Tuesdays and Thurs- ys from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

Human communication

The Communications Lab will sponsor a ture entitled, "The Humanness of Com- munication" Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. Joan Kleinke, the walk-in services manager of the Communications Lab, will be the speaker.

Women fitness groups

Group-directed fitness sessions are available for all women faculty and staff members Tuesday and Thursday evenings form 4 to 6 p.m. The sessions are designed to meet individual fitness needs. Those interested should cotact Debbie Cooper at ext. 2852 or ext. 5086.

Hinckley scholarhsip

Applications for the Abrelia and Edwin S. Hinckley scholarships for the 1979-80 school year are now available at the student Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB. Those interested in applying should submit their applications by Thursday. Announcement of the winners will be made in early April.

Editing internships

Bruce Harper, representing the LDS Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department, will be on campus today to discuss editorial internships. Graduate students, particularly those in English and communications are urged to apply. Details for the program will be explained to interested students during either of two meetings in 201 TMCB at 10 a.m. and 109 TMCB at 2 p.m. Applications for both the Spring, Summer and Fall internships will be handed out. They are due by Friday in A-242 JKBA.

Today's history symposium

The symposium, "Totalitarian Challenges to Democracy in the Twentieth Century: A Look at the Dictators Hitler, Stalin and Mao," begins today with a lecture by Geoffrey C. Cocks, assistant professor of history at Albion College. He will speak on "Hitler, History, and the Irrational" at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. At 1:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, Roger McNeal, professor of history at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "Stalin: Cult, Terror, and Socialist Construction."

Minister to speak on Biblical topics

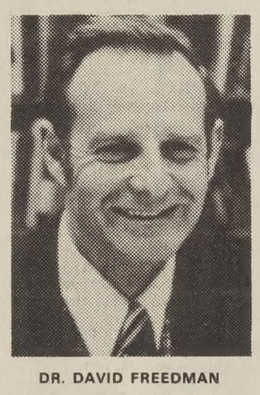
Dr. David Noel Freedman, professor of Biblical studies at the University of Michigan, will lecture during the ninth annual Welch Lecture Series in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Freedman, an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church, will lecture from 4:10 to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

In keeping with the general title, "The Earliest Traditions of Israel," Freedman will discuss three Biblical topics: "The Patriarchal Traditions" today, "The Mosaic Traditions" on Thursday, and "The Nature and Meaning of Biblical Religion" on Friday.

A noted writer and lecturer since 1946, Freedman received a Th.B. degree in Old Testament studies from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in Semitic languages and literature from The Johns Hopkins University. He served as president of the Society of Biblical Literature in 1975-76, has co-authored 10 books, and edited or co-edited more than 40 scholarly Biblical works.

The lecture series, annually featuring a well-known scholar in varied fields, is administered by the BYU Honors Program and funded by the John S. Welch family of Los Angeles, Calif. A question and answer period will follow each lecture.



DR. DAVID FREEDMAN

Ted Kennedy favored in 'People' poll

President Carter is the most trusted politician and former President Richard Nixon the least trusted, according to a poll conducted for People magazine.

However, those participating in the poll, conducted by Audits and Surveys Inc., don't think Carter should be re-elected. They favor, instead, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Law School Open House

March 1 6:30-8 PM
Moot Court Room—303 JRCB

— Introduction to Law School
— Small Group Discussions with faculty members
— Building Tours

s national news service ovides faculty exposure

By JOE WALKER
erse Staff Writer

U faculty members getting more nal exposure, s to a unique al news service.

thleen Lubeck, al news editor for travels to the centers in New and Chicago four times a year. She the editors of ma- agazines and news es and gives them ial prepared by f or faculty mem-

onal recognition

ce the program two and a half ago, Ms. Lubeck een able to place es in such azines as sweek, Time, n's Day, Readers st and Family ly, as well as apers such as the York Times and hristian Science or.

're giving faculty bers terrific lity, which is hing they have had before," said ubeck, who holds a rs degree from in American ture. Sociology sor Dr. Phillip said, "We have had professional t and recognition olishing articles in sional journals. is program is also sing visibility among non-professionals."

Kunz is certainly in a position to testify to the effectiveness of the national news program. "Several times my material has been picked up by the national wire services," he said. "This type of exposure has led to close to 200 interviews on radio programs, as well as an appearance on 'To Tell The Truth.' "

Radio audience

On one occasion, a radio station in Australia called Kunz to discuss a recently published article. "After about 10 minutes of discussion on my study, the announcer said, 'Now tell us about BYU and the Mormon Church.' We then spent about 20 minutes explaining the church to an audience of several million," Kunz said.

"The whole purpose of the news service is to give better exposure to the faculty members here who are doing outstanding work, and to better the university's image," Ms. Lubeck said.

When a senior editor for Readers Digest visited campus recently, she told Ms. Lubeck, "Your professors are just as brilliant, and more humble than professors at the more widely recognized institutions. The only problem is they just aren't quite as visible."

"Editors are beginning to call here when they need a source or a comment from an expert in a given field," Ms. Lubeck said. " People nationally are beginning to recognize the quality of our faculty.

"And as they recognize the quality of our faculty, they will naturally recognize the quality of the university education offered. The implications for both the university and the church are quite exciting."

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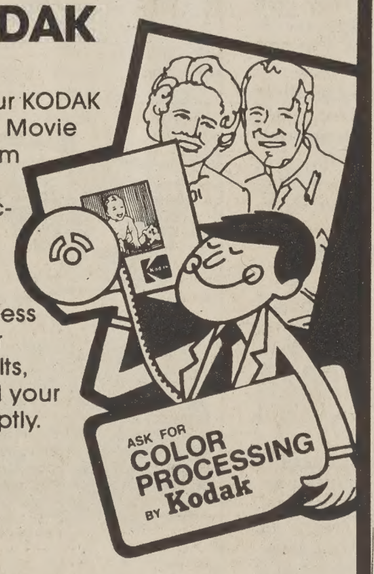

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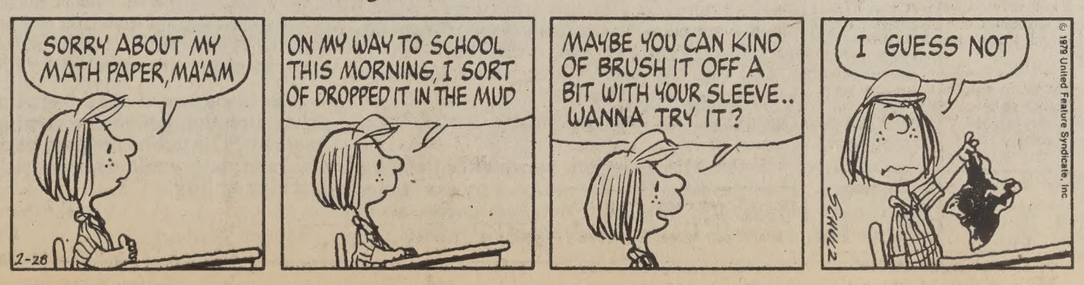
SORRY ABOUT MY MATH PAPER, MA'AM
2-26
ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL THIS MORNING, I SORT OF DROPPED IT IN THE MUD
MAYBE YOU CAN KIND OF BRUSH IT OFF A BIT WITH YOUR SLEEVE.. WANNA TRY IT?
I GUESS NOT
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SCHULZ

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

New sunshine law stops secrecy abuse

The legislature's approval of a bill to bring municipalities into compliance with the state's open meetings laws is a good thing for the people of Utah. It is needed to increase necessary public scrutiny of government operation.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake City, came after a suit by the Society of Professional Journalists against South Ogden in which a reporter was asked to leave a public meeting so that city officials could discuss personnel problems. The problem with the incident was not the city's right to discuss personnel matters in confidence, but the manner in which the action was taken.

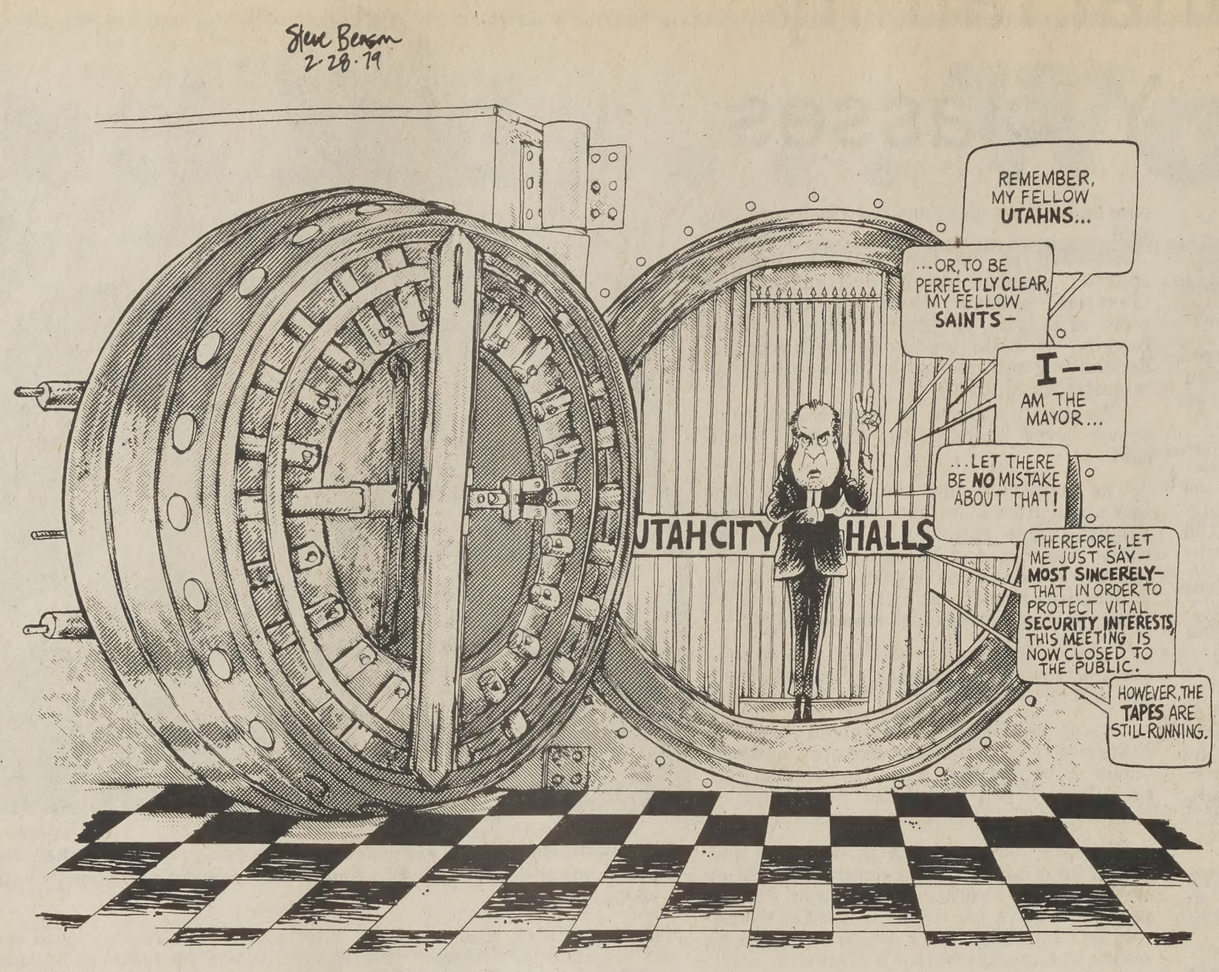
Under the state's open meetings law, a public body must give at least 24 hours' notice of the agenda, date, time and place of any meeting. All meetings are to be held in public with the exception of certain exemptions such as personnel discussions, real estate purchases, deployment of security personnel and investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct. But even under these conditions the public officials must vote in the public meeting and receive a two-thirds majority to close the meeting.

The reason for going into executive session must be stated in the minutes and the vote of each individual member must be recorded. In the South Ogden case, many of these procedures were violated. Apparent discrepancies existed between the city's municipal regulations regarding closed sessions and the state's open meetings law. Rep. Atwood's bill will insure that all municipalities will be subject to the state open meetings requirements.

The purpose of such a law is found in the preface of the open meetings act which says, the "state, its agencies and political subdivisions exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business." It is the intent of the law that government actions be taken openly and that deliberations be conducted openly.

No one will deny that public bodies need to have some amount of confidentiality in their deliberations. An employee's personal difficulties, if aired in the press under any circumstance, could do considerable damage to his personal life. Public real estate ventures, if exposed prematurely, could lead to speculation on the market and inflated land prices.

On the other hand, government has too often abused its power under the cloak of "protecting the public interest." Too often the closed door sessions have been an attempt to increase governmental power and have been a detriment to the public interest. The Watergate scandal and Salt Lake City's recent citygate illustrate the need for the public to carefully monitor the actions of elected officials. The recent action by the legislature is a good compromise in providing for governmental prudence while preventing the abuse of power which so often exists in local and national politics.


Steve Benson
2-28-79
REMEMBER, MY FELLOW UTAHNS...
...OR, TO BE PERFECTLY CLEAR, MY FELLOW SAINTS-
I-- AM THE MAYOR...
...LET THERE BE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT!
UTAH CITY HALLS
THEREFORE, LET ME JUST SAY- MOST SINCERELY- THAT IN ORDER TO PROTECT VITAL SECURITY INTERESTS, THIS MEETING IS NOW CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC.
HOWEVER, THE TAPES ARE STILL RUNNING.

Sherlock Holmes

Case of the Mysterious Inflator

Not long ago, Sherlock Holmes and his confidant Watson were called in by the White House to look into the Case of the Mysterious Inflator.

As the investigation progressed, the duo determined that the caretaker (government) and the gardener (workers) both had significant roles in the murder of the American economy.

"But wait," said Holmes, "I have another suspect."

"I thought the case was wrapped up," replied Watson.

"By no means, Watson. Productivity has been acting very strange since our investigation began."

"Strange?"

"Indeed. Last year, consumer prices rose a ghastly 9 percent and productivity less than 0.5 percent. I've traced the trend of high inflation and relatively low productivity back to the early '70s. Before that time, rises in productivity averaged a full 3 percent each year, and the inflation rate wasn't much higher. There seems to be no sign of improvement; indeed the situation may worsen."

"Preposterous. How can such a minor factor influence such a large and complex economy?"

"Elementary, my dear Watson. When workers are more productive, total output is increased per worker. Thus, employers can afford to give wage increases without a corresponding rise in prices. This means less inflation and a higher standard of living."

"Very well. But does it not seem strange that a country known for unmatched technology and the most modern industrial equipment in centuries has problems with low productivity?"

"On the surface it does, Watson, but there are subtle factors which more than manage to offset the spage-age equipment."

"Such as, Holmes?"

"Such as less spending for research and development. Granted, the Vietnam War and less emphasis on the space program has contributed to some degree, but inflationary conditions are the major reason. Research and development spending is down 30 percent, and private universities are especially feeling the pinch."

"Are other investments involved?"

"Considerably. The investment ratio for new machinery, for instance, is down 40 percent since 1973. Fearing recession and inflation, industry is less than eager to purchase newer, more efficient equipment. Related areas are affected as well."

"How much does the government have to do with all this?"

"More than one might realize, Watson. The mass of government regulations have forced businesses to spend more and more to assure compliance. This is money that could be spent on better and more efficient methods of production."

"Does this mean we should do away with pollution standards, for instance? That would be pure insanity."

"Yes it would. The standards should be maintained, but industry should be allowed to determine how to best meet those regulations rather than having to install costly government-directed anti-pollution equipment."

"So you really think production is a significant factor in the high inflation rate, Holmes. How shall we go about solving the dilemma?"

"The most obvious starting place, Watson, is to lessen the grip of government regulation. Then, tax programs should be revamped to encourage investment and tax credits given for R and D spending. Workers should also be more reasonable in their wage demands for the next little while. Unless something is done, and done quickly, this case may never be solved."

The curious figure of Holmes was spotted leaving the fog-shrouded Capitol grounds, where his solutions were turned down or tabled by Congressionaal committees.

The Case of the Mysterious Inflator remains largely unsolved.

—Lee Warnick
Universe Editorial Writer

Renters nee protection

Almost everyone who has rente any length of time probably has s not-so-fond memories of dishonest dlords. One particular area o abused is the deposit required "cleaning or damages."

After staying up late at night cl ing an apartment prior to mov some people receive a check from landlord with less than the w amount and no explanation.

At last there may be some pa protection for the renter. A bill s sored by Rep. Kevin Watt, R- Lake City, which passed the U House Monday will require landl to explain in the contract what tion, if any, of a deposit is refundable. It will also require the explain in writing why any part o deposit was retained. Although t were some in the House who bel that renters "should not have e rights," fortunately cooler h prevailed. Although the bill somewhat watered-down versio what was originally proposed, it st better than no protection at all an step in the right direction.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, plained that when he helped daughter move into an apartment had to clean the apartment upon r ing in and when they left, and st portion of the deposit was retaine

The bill has passed the House must still come before the Senate. dents who rent would be wise to their state senators to push for passage of the bill. It's past time equal protection be guaranteed fo tenant as well as the landlord.

—Larry We
Universe Editorial W

Graduation rates credit

I'm afraid to open my mailbox it's not the black, hairy, spider has lived in there that has me scar it's the junk mail.

I haven't gotten so much postcard, bill or letter, for (hence the spider) but, now that less than three months away graduation, my mailbox is sud packed with letters "congratul me on my academic accomplishm and extending me the "wonderfu portunity" to have a credit car every gas station and department in the country (practically).

I admit I was flattered by the company's offer of "convenienc more than 3,000 stores nationwid simply signed my name and seale self-addressed, postage-paid env In just over three weeks my "k debt" should arrive.

Well, the word must have gotte that I was gullible because a week there were two more such offers l in the mailbox with the spider sent them both back, too.

There are now enough credit on the way that the spider i mailbox may have to move out to room.

—Alice
Universe Editorial W

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It's Hatch who lacks

Editor:

I would like to suggest that perhaps Senator Hatch does not owe BYU an apology for saying that he did not receive an academic education at BYU, but rather that the university owes the senator an apology for not giving him the academic education which he so obviously lacks.

After all, his speeches and actions clearly demonstrate that he is lacking in the enlarged world view which is generally associated with a well-rounded academic education.

—Jim Ramsey
Provo, Utah

Free advice from father

Editor:

In reference to Stephen Bennett's letter encouraging people concerned about the Heritage Mountain project to spend an hour or two talking with the individuals responsible for the project, Roger Hill and others may be interested to know that Mr. Bennett's father has a major responsibility in promoting the project, hence the free advice.

—Laurie Baird
Honolulu, Hawaii

Abortion invades privacy

Editor:

The editorial on abortion in Friday's Universe stated that the bill passed by the Utah House of Representatives requiring a woman to see "graphic material" (photographs of aborted infants) 24 hours before her decision on having an abortion is "an invasion of privacy and the height of sensationalism."

Fetal removal is an incomparably greater invasion of privacy — depriving anyone of life is the ultimate invasion of privacy.

The editorial further states that such "vivid portrayals of aborted infants ... would merely induce and increase more and more guilt."

Feeling guilt for taking another's life is not inappropriate. Like it or not, such vivid portrayals of aborted infants will be seen and guilt will be felt, if not now, later.

The editorial concludes that the best solution would be for the state to incorporate a system of educational programs and counseling which would help "potential mothers decide the best alternatives for them ..."

"Best alternative" implies a choice which is simply this: let the child live or have the child die. Just as it is unconscionable to let a father choose between life and death for his neonate, so should it be equally unconscionable for a mother to have societal approval in making a similar decision regarding her unborn child.

I must confess that my strong feelings came from my observance of the birth of my child almost two years ago. At the moment of his delivery, for some inexplicable reason, I was overwhelmed and even frightened by the thought that the day before his last trimester my wife and I could have had him aborted — and we would have been blameless before the law.

On or off religious grounds, abortion is wrong. Every person of good conscience must reject all arguments which implicitly or explicity support abortion.

—John S. Robertson
Assistant Professor of Linguistics

Oldtime cheerleader

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the gentleman who sits beside the east basket on the fourth row for his fine support of our basketball team. Also for helping us students in our cheering. Since we are not supposed to get on referees' backs, we can always count on him to voice our opinion for us, even though he may be a little out of place at times. If all the other, as Coach Arnold calls them, "Old Duffers" had as much enthusiasm as him, we could raise the roof of the Marriott Center with cheering. We'll need it when our Cougars come back in March for the Regional Playoffs.

Keep up the good work sir.

—Deric Simmons
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Word indicates mentality

Editor:

I was in the Bookstore last Friday to buy some batteries. When I got to the stairs, I found them closed because they were doing inventory downstairs. I asked the employee standing there holding a rope if there was any way to get some batteries. He said, "No! It's closed." I accepted this, and was about to leave when another man came up and asked if there was any way he could get anything from the first floor. He was told the same thing I was, except, he took it further. He asked why the inventory couldn't be done after hours. He was told that it would never get done. The man said that it was pretty stupid to close off that whole floor during business hours, and walked away.

The employee then did something I would never expect a Bookstore employee to do. He turned to the man, who was then about 20 feet away, and said not too quietly, "Nigger!" This proved that the mentality of the employee was not very high.

I did not expect this at a school like BYU. It was totally uncalled for, and I hope this letter will spark someone's interest to change the situation.

—Ken Friday
Rochester, N.Y.

Tax break unnoticed

Editor:

Many graduate students may be interested in the fact that certain grants and scholarships are excludable from taxable income. IRS publication 520 and section 117 of the IRS code explain the law and define grants and scholarships.

In publication 520, a grant generally means an amount paid or allowed to, or for the benefit of, individuals to aid them in the pursuit of study or research." Other conditions that must be satisfied include: the taxpayer is a candidate for a degree at an educational organization; the candidate performs research, teaching, or other services for the organization that satisfies the existing specifically stated requirements for the degree; and all candidates for the degree are required to perform equivalent services.

The existence of a qualifying grant may be established in several ways. Publications 520 suggested contacting the grantor or the IRS directly. It is possible at this institution that certain administrators will not be cooperative, or may even be antagonistic, in helping the student to establish the existence of a grant. If this is the case, a direct appeal to the IRS may be in order.

Copies of publication 520 are available at the local office of the IRS. This letter is not an attempt to give tax advice, but is intended to inform students concerning this publication and section 117 of the IRS code.

—David R. Huber
Provo

Media takes Billy over Jimmy

Most presidents are remembered for at least a few years after the end of their administration, but judging from the reportage of the national press corps, Billy Carter might be remembered far longer than his brother Jimmy.

The trend of the press has been to focus the attention of the American public on personalities and personal problems. In the past few years we have learned Billy Carter is a bigot who loves his beer; Betty Ford has suffered from alcohol-drug addiction and has undergone a face lift; Amy Carter sells lemonade and has transferred from a public to a private school; the breaking up of Chip Carter's marriage; the president had a painful case of hemorrhoids; and everything you ever wanted to know about Miss Lillian but were afraid to ask.

Whatever happened to Jimmy Carter's job of being president?

The trend started with the pure personality-peddling magazines. That was fine. But the national press climbed on the peoplewagon — first with detailed stories about Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and about Checkers, the Nixon family dog; now they follow Billy, the Carter fa buffoon.

Reporting about the people behind the scenes m the news more personal and much more interesting fact, it is essential. But present press coverage reached an extreme. The president's comments about brother receive as much air time as his comments ab inflation or the Sino-Vietnamese war.

And what's worse, the American public has not e reacted. Instead of insisting the press reset its priorities reporting, the public seems satisfied with knowing Carter's sister was arrested for illegal harmonica play

It is to be hoped that the pendulum will swing in other direction before the coming presidential campa heats up. The public needs to be aware of what a presid tial candidate would do if elected, rather than his soft pitching ability.

—Thayne Har
Universe Editorial W